

A NIGHTMARE

The GST will hurt local business, Chamber learns.

EDITORIAL

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Accessing Information

This is a goal of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

PEOPLE

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THESPIAN PURSUITS

Highlands Little Theatre prepares for show and competition.

THIS WEEK

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A NEW PRIEST

Father Richard Bertrand feels at home at St. Anthony's.

PEOPLE

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Lutterworth joins others as English-only

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Lutterworth is yet another municipality to declare English as its only official working language.

A bylaw was passed at Thursday's council meeting after Councillor Lisa Mercer made a "motion for unilingualism." Earlier this month, Snowdon and Glamorgan Townships passed similar bylaws.

"I think it's something that municipalities should get involved in," said Mercer.

Such bylaws being passed across the province have garnered considerable public attention, particularly one recently passed by the city of Sault Ste. Marie.

The resolutions are made in response to the French Language Services Act, which demands that offices providing provincial government services designate a certain percentage of positions which are bilingual.

The Act applies in areas with more than 10 per cent Francophones, or urban areas with at least 5,000 Francophones.

But many local politicians are concerned the Act may soon affect municipalities, forcing them to translate all paperwork, such as correspondence, minutes and bylaws, into French.

"I wanted people to know how we felt because we know the province will make us bilingual if we don't do anything," said Mercer.

Councillor Bill Valentine seconded the motion, and Mercer then read out the bylaw. The bylaw reads that although the Township of Lutterworth recognizes that a variety of ethnic groups, cultures, and languages make up the municipality, the one language used "throughout its history" has been English.

For the township to make English its only official working language is in the interest of "responsible fiscal management," the bylaw reads.

The motion was carried unanimously. Councillor Maurice Boyd was the only member not in attendance.

Tests negative for meningitis second scare

There was another suspected case of meningitis in the area late last week.

A young boy was taken to Peterborough Civic Hospital for tests after his local doctor suspected meningitis, said Dr. Donald Mikel, health officer for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. However, cultures and tests showed no signs of the virus, which causes swelling in the spinal column and brain and can lead to death.

Doctors still advise people to be cautious, not to sneeze or cough on anyone, and to contact their doctor if 'flu-like symptoms are accompanied by a stiff neck and, later, a rash.

THANKS FOR CARING!



A HUG FOR THE TEACHER: It was Teacher Appreciation Week last week and Jeremy Huffman, 7, had no qualms about telling his Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 1 teacher, Brenda Eastmure, that

she was pretty special. Across the county, students followed suit; events and luncheons were sponsored by local Home and School Associations, and tokens of thanks were given to every teacher.

Hazard land zone not fair, but PAC's hands are tied

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Inaccurate hazard land zoning in Minden's official plan has led the Planning Advisory Committee to question the fairness of having developers pay for mistakes made by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The matter came up during discussion at Wednesday's PAC meeting of a severance application for a proposed subdivision of 17 lots fronting Deep Bay Road. According to mapping included in the official plan, the property is mainly zoned hazard land, which only allows conservation, recreational or agricultural uses.

When the municipality had its official plan drawn up in 1985, the ministry insisted a hazard land zoning be included. This zoning is the ministry's method of preventing residential or commercial construction on wetlands or property which is prone to flooding.

However, it has since been discovered that some of the mapping in the official plan is inaccurate because it was based on aerial photography, rather than inspections of each property.

Although the ministry will allow changes to the mapping, it won't cover the costs of having individual properties surveyed.

Committee members said the proposed subdivision site is one of many such properties which are incorrectly designated as hazard land. Aside from this zoning problem, the committee found nothing wrong with the subdivision proposal.

The ministry performed an on-site inspection of the site free of charge at the property owners' request, and determined that the mapping was incorrect. It has changed its maps accordingly.

But the official plan is holding things up. The property owners are obligated to pay for an official plan amendment and rezoning, under recommendation from municipal planner Bob Lehman.

"It's just a matter of re-defining the line (under the official plan)," Chief Building Official Tom Hubercheck informed the committee.

"Whether we like hazard land (designations) or not, we've got it,"

"It's so clear that the hazard zone is crazy," says planning committee member Jim Garbutt.

said Bill Payne, who then warned fellow committee members this problem will come up again. "We've got thousands of maps that show us this, and we'll have to deal with each property. It's unfortunate but..."

"It's so clear that the hazard zone is crazy," complained Jim Garbutt. "It's not swamp-land, and (the owners are) being punished for a mistake."

Bern Berry, committee member and the municipality's Deputy-Reeve, suggested approving the proposal subject to rezoning and official plan amendment. "I don't think we would have any objection," he said. "It seems like perfect property."

Verne Graham, acting as chair-

Sewage plants meet ministry guidelines

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Discharges from both the Minden and Haliburton sewage treatment plants are in compliance with Ministry of the Environment guidelines, but area property owners still blame the plants for deterioration of lake water quality.

The ministry recently released its 1988 report on discharges, which shows some improvement at most treatment plants across Ontario.

The two local Water Pollution Control Plants produced "a very good effluent quality," and met each of the three provincial guidelines for phosphorus, suspended solids and biochemical oxygen demand, Tony Ho, supervisor with the municipal section of the ministry's Water Resources Branch, told *The Echo* last week.

Treatment at both plants consists of extended aeration (adding carbon dioxide), continuous phosphorus removal, and effluent polishing.

Minden's plant services 984 people, and is situated by the Gull River watercourse; Haliburton's plant services 920 people, and is by the Drag River, between Head Lake and Grass Lake.

Because of changing guidelines, most sewage treatment plants in the province are operating "a little more carefully," Ho said. In 1985, the ministry demanded that plants comply with monthly—rather than annual—limits, providing "tighter control."

"Things have really improved over the years, and operators are learning to do the job more tightly," said Ho.

Between 1985 and 1988, treatment

Please turn to page 2

Fearrey fears rules will stall development

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al Councillor Murray Fearrey is concerned development will be stalled under new, stringent rules on private sewage disposal systems and water wells.

Environment Ministry policies recently adopted by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit—stating that property owners wishing to build a home or cottage must now have two sites for septic tanks on their land—were outlined in a letter from Bob MacNaull, chief public health inspector at the Haliburton office. The letter has been under consideration by

local councils.

"It scares me," Councillor Fearrey said of the changes at last week's council meeting. "I think they're trying to do too much, too fast, and to me it will really stall development. It concerns me."

Previously, property owners only needed one suitable site for a septic system. But systems aren't as efficient after about 40 years and must be replaced, so the health unit now requires that a second site be available.

Holding tanks are considered "costly and impractical" and won't be allowed on new lots, the letter states. Holding tanks can be used for

Please turn to page 2

A BLEAK FUTURE?



AN AIR OF DESOLATION: It's not just winter which makes the Harcourt mill of G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd. such a dreary place. When no buyer could be found for the saw and planing mills, the company began processing only the wood on its lots. Layoffs began

in earnest last June, affecting not only the approximately 125 workers, but also the surrounding communities. The *Echo* talks to three people—two laid-off workers and the company president—about Martin Lumber's demise, beginning on page 17.

THIS WEEK



VOLUNTEER HONOURED: Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis presented John Dron with an Ontario Municipal Recreation Association Volunteer Service Award at last Wednesday's council meeting. Mr. Dron has served the

Stanhope Recreation Committee since 1985, recently as chairman. Through fundraising ventures, Mr. Dron has managed to improve recreational opportunities for young and old alike in the township.

Car breaks through Kushog ice

POLICE NEWS

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THEFTS AROUND THE COUNTY

Benoit Lake: 1988 Polaris 650 s/v, black, licence 606052; Kennis Lake: 1988 Polaris Sport Indy s/v, blue, no licence; Kushog Lake: 1988 Arctic Cat 650, black, licence 589510; Wilberforce: licence plate MFK 606; and Harcourt Park: cedar fibre glass canoe.

VEHICLE THROUGH THE ICE

Boris Stec, 28 of Toronto, found it necessary to drive his Volkswagen onto Kushog Lake early Saturday morning. While out on the ice at Pipher Narrows, the vehicle became stuck in the slush. Stec left the car with the intention of removing it in the morning. However, before he could remove it, the car sunk.

RESTRICTED FIREARMS CHARGE

Murray Simmons, 43 of Irondale, was found operating his vehicle while impaired on February 17. Simmons was arrested and a search of the vehi-

cle he was operating revealed a .22/.44 single shot handgun and ammunition. The weapon and ammunition were seized. Simmons has been charged with the weapons offence as well as Impaired operation of a motor vehicle.

SOLICITING CHARGE

Raymond David Shaw, 39 of Haliburton, has been charged with Communication for the Purpose of Prostitution after complaints were received at the OPP office. Shaw will appear in provincial court Minden on March 2.

INJURY ACCIDENTS

One person received minor injuries in a single-car accident on Bethel Church Road on Feb. 17. Truman McNeil of Minden did not require hospital care after the car he was a passenger in went off the road and collided with a tree. Driver of the vehicle, Sheena Smith of Harcourt, has been charged with Failing to Report the accident.

John McGillivray of Agincourt received minor injuries when the throttle stuck on his snow vehicle and he collided with a tree stump on a private drive in Stanhope on Feb. 16.

Ronald Muirhead of River Drive Park received injuries in a two-vehicle snow vehicle accident on Wold Lake on Feb. 18. The investigation is continuing.

Health unit septic system rules require clarification, Dysart says

Continued from page 1

existing buildings if no alternative can be found.

The changes mean "larger lot sizes will be needed to ensure adequate separation distances between sewage systems, drinking water supplies, lakes and rivers," reads the letter.

When three or more lots are being developed, "a report on soils and hydrology prepared by an engineering firm will also be required. This type of study may also be requested when the proposed lots abut an existing development, or, when the soil, surface drainage, flooding conditions, etc., are of concern. The hydrology report will determine the

quality and quantity of the proposed water supplies and the possible impact on neighbouring properties," the letter reads.

Councillor John Parish said a discrimination against multiple-lot proposals makes little sense. "If there's no water there for one lot, there won't be water for three."

In 1982, the health unit dealt with 1,000 consent applications when new lots were created, doing site inspections on each proposed lot to ensure adequate septic systems will be put in place. By last year, more than 3,000 lots were under inspection.

An overall effect of the changes will be delays in the consent procedure, says MacNaull, noting that

the benefits will be worthwhile.

"Your support of this policy will ensure that costly municipal/comunal services will not be required in the future to correct large numbers of malfunctioning systems and contaminated water supplies."

Fearrey said some counties, such as Hastings, have refused to adopt the health unit's new policy.

Reeve Bill Davis concurred with Fearrey. "You're right Murray, if Hastings is resisting then maybe (the health unit) is just throwing (the policy) out to test the waters."

"Many counties have adopted (the policy) assuming it's mandatory," said Fearrey. "But I think we should be looking at it in more detail."

Plants a pollutant: minister

Continued from page 1

plants have been improving from 30 to 50 per cent on a monthly basis. "We expect to see even more improvement in the future," he said.

Of 362 plants reporting, 253 (or 70 per cent) met the three guidelines. In 1987, only 63 per cent of plants reporting (233 of 371) were in compliance, and in 1986, 58 per cent (211 of 362) met the limits.

Despite this information, those opposing the proposed expansion of the Haliburton sewage treatment plant have voiced concern that effluent is effecting lake quality.

Letters from area property owners, as well as the Kashagawigamog and Canning lake associations, have been sent to Minister of the Environment Jim Bradley, requesting that an individual environmental assessment be conducted before expansion is considered.

According to the press release, it seems the minister is aware of the effects of effluent. While more sewage plants are complying with guidelines, "this major source of pollution still has a clean-up job in front of it," says Bradley.

Of the 109 plants which were out of compliance with provincial guidelines, 97 have scheduled remedial actions. Operators of the remaining 12 plants have been instructed to report on how they plan

to address their problem of exceeding guideline limits.

Plants which discharge into the Great Lakes Basin—such as Minden and Haliburton's—are monitored on a monthly basis for phosphorous discharges, "as are all (plants) which discharge volumes greater than one million gallons a day," states the release.

Presently, most limits are in the form of unenforceable guidelines. Under the ministry's Municipal Industrial Strategy for Abatement (MISA) program, those guidelines will be replaced by a group of legally enforceable limits.

A survey was completed in 1988 to help in developing better standards for municipal sewage treatment plants.

For this pilot project, 37 plants were selected to determine what contaminants were being discharged into Ontario's waterways through municipal plants. The ministry tested for more than 180 organic contaminants and metals—results from this monitoring study will be used to develop regulations for sewage treatment plants.

According to Bradley, "the MISA waterways clean-up program will impose stringent regulations on both the industries which discharge wastes into the municipal sewer system and the sewage treatment plants themselves. These controls are imperative in order to eliminate persistent toxic chemicals from our water supplies."

Essay in provincial contest

An essay written by a J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School student has reached a provincial level of competition.

Last November, Jeremy Roberts, a Grade 7 student from Haliburton, wrote an essay about why Remembrance Day is so important. The essay was re-printed in the *Echo* on January 24.

Jeremy's essay, "The Cost of Our Freedom," won first place in the

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 (Haliburton) junior essay category of the annual competition. It then came first in the zone, and now it has ranked tops in District F, which includes 56 branches.

If Jeremy continues to do well in the provincial category, the essay will be entered into the national competition.

Meanwhile, Branch 129's public speaking contest will be on March 6 at 7 p.m. at the Legion auditorium.

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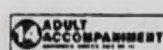
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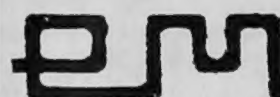
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THIS WEEK



Heather Scully shares an infrequent tender moment with 'daughter' Erin Lynch, above.

Local actors to test 'effect' of their efforts at competition

Submitted

FOR THE FIRST TIME since its inception, the Highlands Little Theatre is on the final leg of rehearsal for a production entered in a competition. A Pulitzer Prize winning drama, with the awesome title *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, is now undergoing a couple of weeks of polishing prior to its local premiere on March 1.

The competition is under the auspices of the Eastern Ontario Drama League, who will judge the play during one of the three performances at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on March 1, 2 and 3.

"We feel that we have a hard-working core of acting talent in Haliburton County," says Director Nancy Robichaud, "and the way the rehearsals are progressing on *Marigolds*, there appears to be an even chance that the production could be invited to perform in Peterborough."

Reports on the steadily-improving calibre of performance by the Highlands Little Theatre Players indicate that they have reached a new threshold of achievement with the presentation of *Barefoot in the Park*, which delighted audiences at HHSS last fall. As a result, they are planning to stage more ambitious productions.

"I think our group has reached a level of ability that requires some competitive adjudication to help keep us on our toes," says Heather Scully, star of *Marigolds*. "We have nowhere to go but up, and competing with out-of-town theatre groups should stimulate our confidence, regardless of our standing in the contest."

An unusual feature of *Marigolds* is the participation of three members of the HHSS Drama Club. Erin Lynch, Sarah Stouffer and Catya Hynard are all HHSS students. Two of them, Erin and Sarah, have key roles and all three are approaching their parts with attitudes bordering on professionalism. The girls say they love what they are doing.



Erin Lynch, Sarah Stouffer

The acting ability of Debra Dart shines in the role of a sickly old woman who says nothing but projects a world of meaning with a movement of the head or a myopic stare. Those who saw her lively *Barefoot* performance will appreciate the acting range of this talented veteran.

Star of *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* is Mrs. Scully. A long-time member of the Highlands Little Theatre, Mrs. Scully has emerged as one of the finest actresses in the group.

Starting her acting career with ingenue roles, she now has the pivotal part as a self-centred, mouthy mother of two teenagers. A boozy chain-smoker, she dedicates her life to inhibiting any self-motivated activities on the part of her daughters. With nearly half the total script to master, Mrs. Scully emotes through several lengthy monologues and is the anchor person for much demanding dialogue.

Rounding off the cast is Peter, a home-grown cottontail whose main activity seems to be upstaging the rest of the players.

Theatre fans in Haliburton County are in for a dramatic treat during the evenings of March 1, 2 and 3. For those who have never attended a Highlands Little Theatre show—try it, you might even like it!

Tickets are available at the door at \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. Advance tickets can be purchased for \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors at the following locations: Paulette's and County Commercial Printers in Haliburton; The Store Room in Minden; and from members of the Highlands Little Theatre.

Dysart developer stymied

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The developer of a proposed subdivision on Highway 118 has found quite a few hurdles to leap before he can start building.

Greg Brown approached Dysart et al council last week with an update on his plans to create a subdivision off the highway, by Salvatori's Sales. In asking council for some idea of how long the approval process will take, Brown explained: "It would be good for my development budget if I can start work by spring."

Originally, Brown had difficulty because there was no connection between the existing road and a road designed to service the subdivision.

But a triangular piece of property purchased from Mark Brohm will provide a 66 foot road allowance to connect the two, he told council.

Another problem Brown must deal with is that the Ministry of Transportation has been rejecting applications for entrances along Highway 118. Brown said this is because the road has many curves.

He asked if the municipality has approached the ministry about straightening the road, "so it is more conducive to development."

"They won't even allow us to extend our entrance-way at the municipal garage," said Reeve Bill Davis, explaining that it's difficult to make the ministry budge.

Brown insisted it would be in the municipality's best interest to badger the ministry about the problem.

"Right now there are properties there land-locked because of the MTO," he said.

"I'm very interested in developing our town," Brown continued. "I'd just like to see a bona-fide question put to the Ministry of Transportation."

Still another set-back is that part of Brown's property is zoned as hazard land under Dysart's official plan. A hazard land zoning is used to prevent wetlands or flood prone properties from being developed with residential or commercial buildings.

But the original hazard land mapping was done using aerial photographs, a method which isn't always accurate. So Brown is undertaking an engineer's study to change the designation.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has received copies of the contoured mapping, and assured the municipality it will soon comment.

Already Brown has submitted a Certification of Title Application. This and the ministry's pending comments will be required before the municipality can begin drafting an official plan amendment, which is needed because Brown's proposed one-acre lot sizes don't conform to the property's rural designation.

"If I get the official plan change within the next month and a half, can I get going on the subdivision?" Brown asked. "I would like to make (the lots) saleable this year."

Planning Administrator Jody Ainsworth explained that both the official plan amendment (OPA) and Brown's draft plan of subdivision (which he has yet to provide) must be submitted to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

"Approval of your OPA may not be consistent with your draft plan of subdivision," she said. "We circulate them both together in case here are any changes necessary."

Despite Brown's insistence that the process be speeded up, council told him there's little the municipality can do once the documents are out of their hands.

Councillor Murray Fearney advised Brown that the ministry will take quite a while perusing the documents. "You're looking at about six months, or longer."

Minden Official Plan needs revision: PAC

Continued from page 1

a number of properties, Garbutt suggested the municipality either re-do or remove the maps in reviewing the official plan this year.

Although a review this year is mandatory, Berry said revision of the plan is desired, and the cost is estimated at \$30,000. Council has applied to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for funding, but is still waiting for a response (last year's request was turned down).

Council is in the process of formulating its budget, but Berry doesn't know yet whether money for revision will be set aside.

Garbutt said since it was the ministry which requested hazard land zoning in the official plan, it is the province which should pay for its mistakes.

Payne objected to people who purchase undesirable property at a low cost and expect to develop it with no problems. "They expect to pay low-land prices and get high-land property," he said.

"I agree with Bill," said Garbutt. "If people pay for swamp-land, that's what they get. But if it's not really swamp-land, they shouldn't be punished."

The committee voted to approve the severances subject to official plan amendment and amendment to the zoning bylaw.

Before voting, Graham suggested approving the application because hazard land can be severed. "It's when it comes to getting a building permit, that's the problem. There's no reason why it can't be severed."

Berry said committee members would be remiss in approving the application without "red-flagging" the site as hazard land. "We owe it to the purchasers," he said.

Graham said he doesn't believe approval of severances implies you can get a building permit.

"It does," disagreed Payne, who urged the committee to "do it right, or else we'll put the council in a very precarious position."

"If someone has a 100-acre wood lot, and has it severed, it doesn't imply he can build," said Graham. Such an inference on the part of a property owner would be "somewhat false," he said.

"because not everyone who wants a severance wants a building permit."

"What else would they want?" Berry asked in this instance.

Cold weather to be short-lived

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Monday's blustering cold temperatures will make way for a rather warm week, says Haliburton weather watcher, Jim Elstone.

"The cold weather will be short-lived," he said on Monday night. "Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and early Friday will be above freezing, and at night it will be between -5 and -10 degrees Celsius. It looks like Saturday will be a cooling down day, and probably breezy."

"Thursday afternoon and Friday have the best chance of precipitation. Maybe wet snow and then dry snow. In the process of leading up to the snow, there could be a shower but it won't

amount to a heck of a lot. We'll lose 5 to 8 centimetres of snow cover but it looks as if we'll pick it up Thursday and Friday."

As Mr. Elstone predicted, last week was a week "of crap." We received 5 mm of freezing rain, ice pellets and 15 cm of snow, most of which fell on February 16. There was even a thunderstorm in the southern part of the county.

"It meant skiing, both cross country and downhill, was really good over the weekend," says Mr. Elstone. Fortunately, the freezing rain dropped on freshly fallen snow so no ice surfaces were formed. The present snow cover is 26 cm, up from 12 cm at the beginning of last week.

Temperatures fluctuated from 5.5 degrees on the 13th—"well

above normal"—to -25.5 degrees on the 18th. Early Monday night the temperature was -13 but the wind chill factor made it feel like -40.

Around the world, Eastern Siberia continued to record the coldest temperature (-70 degrees Fahrenheit) while it was 108 degrees Fahrenheit in Australia. The was a severe blizzard in the Soviet Arctic, killing a number of people and forcing industries to close. Europe continued being snow-less.

Weather trivia: On February 19, 1965, an avalanche killed 26 workers and injured 20 others in Steward, British Columbia. The avalanche occurred after a storm which dropped 4.3 metres of snow on the area. "That's a lot of snow."

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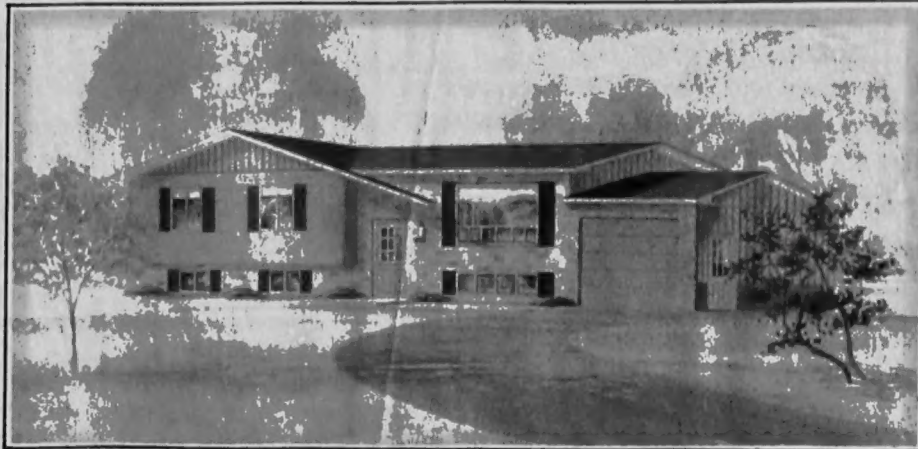
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THIS WEEK

Stanhope stresses the inclusion of seasonals

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of events at last Wednesday's regular Stanhope council meeting:

Hawk Valley Estates

A development company has been given permission to buy approximately 6,600 feet of shoreline on the Kennisis River.

Consultant Pat Martin, representing Hawk Valley Estates, said the application was submitted early so only one land owner would be involved instead of two (the developers and Stanhope Township) when the proposed residential lots are sold. Council has previously given approval in principle for the development on what is now known as the Koppel property, Part Lot 17, Concession 9 and 10. The purchase was expected to be completed by February 20.

"I don't see anything wrong with it," said Reeve Harry Davis.

"We can use the increased assessment," said Councillor Fred Gardner.

The sale of the shoreline road allowance was passed unanimously.

County government

Stanhope council will continue to stress to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs that the proposed minimum population for a municipality—4,000—must include seasonal as well as permanent residents.

"(Victoria/Haliburton MP) John Eakins said we can include

seasonal residents in the 4,000 if we want to, and we want to," said Reeve Harry Davis, responding to the recent release of *Toward an Ideal County: Principles and Programs for a Strong County Government System in Ontario*.

"The ministry must have a department of copy-cats because all the recommendations are taken from the first report (*County Government in Ontario*)," said Stanhope resident Alex Stevenson, who had submitted comments when the first report was tabled.

In the second report, Stevenson added, "There's absolutely no comfort for small municipalities... It seems to me no group of people (seasonal residents) should be disenfranchised (by not being included in the population figure). People better start getting ready to do a little howling."

"The report flatly says (that) changes will be made whether we like it or not," said Davis.

The ministry seems to believe small municipalities are unwieldy and not cost efficient. As well, some county councils have as many as 40 councillors because of the number of small municipalities.

Stanhope council has said in the past it does not favour creating just three or four municipalities in the county.

Assessment appeal

On March 22, Stanhope Township's lawyer and clerk-administrator will be in Toronto to appeal a Worker's Compensation Board assessment.

In 1985, Stanhope had to pay WCB claims totalling \$82,751

because of four separate accidents. However, one of the claims accounted for \$78,987, which artificially increases Stanhope's risk factor. Every year since then, Stanhope has paid an \$8,000 premium. As well, the WCB has assessed an \$8,000 penalty, which is what's being appealed.

Stanhope believes that is too high because the act governing the WCB allows for an exemption from penalty "if one substantial claim has increased the amount," said clerk-administrator Gerald Bain.

Council also noted that since the 1986 accidents, it has implemented a workplace safety program.

Work program

Although there are work projects it would like to see completed, Stanhope might not take advantage of a Ministry of Natural Resources *Environmental Youth Corps Program*.

Councillors would like to have a detailed list of the condition of all septic systems in the township. The local health unit does have some records of septic systems but they are difficult to access and depending on whether any improvements have been done, are not entirely up to date.

The MNR's program will pay university students \$5 an hour. "If you could make a marked improvement (on the wage) and offer them something half decent, I'd say yes," said Reeve Harry Davis. He doesn't believe the \$5/hr wage is enough to attract qualified students.

The township will contact the Leslie Frost Centre to see if a joint venture, which would increase the wage, is possible.

Bradamore's plaza plan receives severance okay

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Severances to allow Brad Bradamore's proposed commercial plaza on Minden's Bobcaygeon Road have received conditional approval from members of the Planning Advisory Committee.

Bradamore's severance application was previously turned down by committee members. When the developer asked council to over-turn this decision at its last meeting, council advised him to approach the planning committee again, and councillors offered to attend.

Hoping to clarify the proposed development, Bradamore presented Wednesday's PAC meeting with preliminary plans for the building drawn up by Godfrey Saunders, of Northern Eagle Engineering in Lindsay.

By spring, Bradamore hopes to construct a commercial building on the three lots he is proposing to sever (the front lawn of the former Robertson Denture Clinic, now Bradamore's home.) The project includes three commercial units at street level and three residential apartments above. In the future, Bradamore plans to add a fourth unit to the plaza, adding another commercial and apartment unit.

The severance application was previously turned down by the planning committee, which felt the development proposal should be dealt with at the same time as another proposal by Bradamore's wife, Erika, under one plan of subdivision. Since that time, however, the municipality has learned the two proposals must be dealt with separately.

According to a letter by Saunders, the company's building crew was at the site on February 12 to establish existing elevations for the lot.

"We believe this building can be constructed on the lots with adequate parking, and that a properly engineered retaining wall will pro-

tect the existing building and maintain the slope stability," says Saunders.

The front of the lot, where Bradamore plans to construct the development, is now under excavation. The existing house and office will remain.

Members of council and the planning committee perused Bradamore's proposal, and tried to determine what exactly he has planned before considering to approve the severance application.

Differences in slope elevation "are not as severe" as those found on a nearby lot which Bradamore sold to Doug Johnson and Ted Reid, Saunders points out in his letter. (Council recently approved in principle a commercial development proposed on this lot by Johnson and Reid.)

Members of council and PAC deliberated over different aspects of Bradamore's proposal such as access, parking, and the building itself.

Finally, Verne Graham reminded fellow PAC members that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the severance application. "We should not be concerned about the building," he said. "The building will have to meet requirements and must be approved by council. We're here to talk severances."

Bill Payne said it was the planning

committee's job to make a recommendation to council on Bradamore's application. "I recommend the severances go through subject to site plan approval," he said.

"I see nothing wrong with the severances, providing they won't take place until a site plan is approved and adhered to," (Bradamore said he will have a site plan prepared by the next council meeting on February 22.)

If this motion went through, and Bradamore sold the property, "how would you enforce the site plan?" asked planning committee member and Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry. He was told it would be enforced because a site plan is registered on title.

Bradamore responded to accusations by Berry at the previous council meeting that he is a speculator who flips land, rather than a developer: "I'm going to start (building) as soon as I get approval just to prove that I can do it, and it's going to be good."

The motion to recommend approving the severances under a number of conditions, including a site plan agreement and engineer's study, was carried unanimously.

Graham then thanked Bradamore for clarifying his proposal to the committee. "You've done a lot of fast work on this," he said.

Poker Run money goes straight to hospital rep

A Haliburton man drove home with a new snowmobile and the Haliburton Hospital is \$1,800 richer after the Second Annual Haliburton Forest Poker Run.

Starting at nine o'clock Saturday morning, 263 participants travelled more than 60 miles along the Forest's groomed trails. By five o'clock that night, Brian Woodley of Haliburton had the best poker hand, earning him the top prize of

a 1990 Ski-Doo. Because there were 170 prizes altogether, every second rider went home with at least some token of the day's event.

The poker run was sponsored by the Kennis Lake Business Community—Backwoods Marina, Windamere Cottage Resort, Kennis Lake Marina, Kennis Lake Lodge and Haliburton Forest. Prizes were donated by these five.

Please turn to page 5.

NOTICE

The
Annual Meeting
of the Haliburton
Liberal Association

Wednesday, March 7
7:30 p.m.
Lochlin Community Hall

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That's why Ontario Hydro has introduced "Providing The Balance of Power" a proposal that looks at how we can make the best possible use of all our existing resources, examines the possibilities of purchasing electricity from our neighbours, discusses the need for new generation and suggests why wise energy use at home, in fac-

ories and in the office is essential. It sets out the issues that will affect all our energy futures in the years ahead.

You're invited to discuss Providing The Balance of Power at the Ontario Hydro Information Centre.



We need your views—we need your feedback.

Staff at the Information Centre are there, not only to explain the proposal, but more importantly to listen to your ideas

and views on the future...and record your suggestions. You will receive a questionnaire which can be filled out at the Information Centre, or, if you'd prefer, mailed from home later on. And you'll also receive a copy of a comprehensive

52 page book that explains the proposal.

Your feedback is an important part of the process in meeting tomorrow's energy needs.

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Community Room, Lindsay Recreation Centre
Adelaide Street, Lindsay
Wednesday, February 21
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. — 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 22
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

THIS WEEK

Are you blind to problems in accessing information?

CNIB opens county doors for the visually impaired

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

AFTER MANY PUBLIC EDUCATION campaigns, most people are now aware of the access problems facing the physically handicapped. However, there's a different access battle to be won: Acceptance of the fact that for the visually impaired, access to information is just as pressing a problem.

"Access issues have become somewhat well known, but usually limited to physical barriers," says Jennifer Barr, community resources coordinator for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's Peterborough office, in an interview with the *Echo*. "One problem (we're addressing) is with written information. If you think about everything we do accessing print, and then imagine not having that ability, you would feel really cut off."

Although the campaign for access to informaion

blind. However, the CNIB wishes there was a local drop-off point, so someone from Peterborough would not have to drive up every time a machine breaks down.

People could volunteer to help as readers—readers of mail, the newspaper, or government information. As well, since transportation is another big problem, volunteer drivers could take clients to appointments, meetings and social gatherings.

Because the volunteer program is new, CNIB has just launched a fundraising campaign. Large bright posters of purple irises are selling at \$13 each, with proceeds going to the program.

A couple of weeks ago, the perennial White Cane Week helped to raise consciousness, as well as funds for the CNIB, which locally is not supported by the United Way. Some of the programs the campaign aids are: counselling; sight enhancement; vision services; rehabilitation; orientation and mobility; family and children's worker services; the Eye Bank of Canada; Lake Joseph Centre; extensive audio and braille libraries; and community resources co-

Access issues have become somewhat well known, but usually limited to physical barriers. One problem we're addressing is with written information,' says Ms. Barr, who is making a presentation to county council on February 21.

has long since begun, it will get a little boost today (February 21) when Barr presents county council with a plaque. It is the section of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms pertaining to the disabled. Large print is used, and there's an overlay of Braille.

"It signifies the whole issue, but also the onus is on the community to remove barriers," explains Barr of the plaque's meaning.

Contrary to popular belief, only a minority of the CNIB's clients are totally blind. Most people, including the 39 clients in Haliburton County, have some usable sight. The CNIB's role, therefore, "is to help people to use their vision to the best of their ability, to assist in the emotional adjustment to vision loss and blindness and to further independence in all areas of life."

This can be done in a myriad of ways, some of them quite simple, says Ms. Barr. First of all, reproducing documents, menus, signs, and books in large print makes the world of difference. Putting a strip of yellow along the edge of stairs is another help to those who still can use their sight, albeit restricted, to guide them.

Volunteers are needed to assist in other ways. The CNIB has an extensive talking book library, and tape machines are offered free of charge to the legally

ordination; and a low vision clinic in Lindsay offered once a month.

These campaigns, plus the plaque presentation, will remind people of those whose needs must be considered if everyone is to enjoy equal rights. And once those services begin to be provided, Ms. Barr says people might be surprised at the number of people using them.

"It's not that there are hardly any people with these disabilities; it's just we don't see them because they can't get out," she says. In a county such as Haliburton, improving conditions for the legally blind will have much broader repercussions. "The more accessibility you can offer, the easier you're making life for seniors. We're talking about a huge segment of the population."

People requiring the help of the CNIB can be referred by any source. However, potential clients must have an ophthalmologist's report, which is "essential in determining the nature of the eye condition and therefore that the CNIB service goals are medically indicated, realistic and appropriate."

Anyone wishing to contribute to the CNIB, either with time or financial contributions, or wishing to buy a poster, can contact Ms. Barr at the CNIB office, 236 King Street, Peterborough, K9J 7L8. The phone number is (705) 745-6918.



'If you think about everything we do accessing print, and then imagine not having that ability, you would feel really cut off,' says Jennifer Barr of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The poster, Visions of Spring, is being sold as a fund raiser for the CNIB's new volunteer program.

Snowdon passes clean-up by-law; Lydiatt's wrecks to be removed

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Snowdon Township now has the ability to force some property owners to clean up their acts.

Council passed its first property standards bylaw during last Monday's meeting, providing for the maintenance and upkeep of property. Problems with Gord Lydiatt's South Lake property prompted council to draw up the bylaw, and an accompanying policy statement, dealing with derelict vehicles.

Lydiatt runs a towing service, and members of the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents (SLACAR) have been attending council meetings for months, expressing concern about derelict vehicles being kept so close to the lake.

Although a cease and desist order was placed on the business last fall, council couldn't force Lydiatt to remove vehicles from his property.

Previously, the zoning bylaw was relied upon in such matters, but council found it didn't give the township enough teeth to deal with problems such as the clean-up of derelict vehicles on private property.

Clerk-Treasurer Ernie Hills advised council that bylaw enforcement officer Eric Stearns keeps regular reports on this and other properties.

"We should have some direction on a long overdue problem," Reeve George Simmons said.

"Eric will pursue it now that the bylaw has been passed," answered Hills.

The bylaw deals with derelict vehicles, which are described as any inoperative, unlicensed vehicle with missing parts which isn't properly

enclosed or protected.

Council also passed an accompanying policy statement to protect the rights of property owners who may be subject to complaints from their neighbours as a result of the bylaw.

The statement stresses that it is up to council to decide whether clean-up is necessary. All letters of concern must be sent to the township office for council's consideration, and complaints from those within 400 feet of the property in question will be given more weight.

Poker Run raises \$1,800 for Haliburton Hospital

Continued from page 4

establishments as well as Ski-Doo, Kawartha Dairy, Dysart Automotive, Labatt's, Peter Gorman, Roberts-Austin Fuels and Esso.

The trails were in excellent condition for the well-run event, and hot refreshments were available at each of the five check points.

The proceeds from the poker

run—garnered from the \$25 entrance fee—are being sent to Barbara Dawson, St. Joseph's General Hospital trustee for the Haliburton Hospital.

"I'd better not send the cheque to (Health Minister) Elinor Caplan or it's gone forever," says Peter Schleifenbaum, one of the Haliburton Forest owners.

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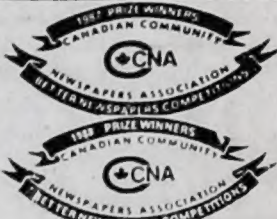
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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

A nightmare tax

Local business people recently had an opportunity to hear first hand some of the criticism being levelled at the proposed new Goods and Services Tax, and the experience was disquieting. In a speech last Wednesday to members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Brien Gray, vice president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, described the GST, which the government is determined to implement on January 1, 1991, as "the major issue confronting small business in Canada", and "a tax bomb" that will have far reaching political and economic implications.

The GST is intended to replace the current Manufacturers Sales Tax, a levy of 11 to 13.5 percent on the selling price of manufactured goods from producer to wholesaler, or producer to consumer. The government argues that the MST, which has been in existence in one variation or another for 60 years, makes Canadian goods more expensive in the international marketplace, and hence less competitive. By replacing the MST with a much more broadly based GST, the government believes it can accomplish its goal of raising more revenue from consumers while at the same time enabling Canadian manufacturers to sell their goods at more competitive prices outside the country.

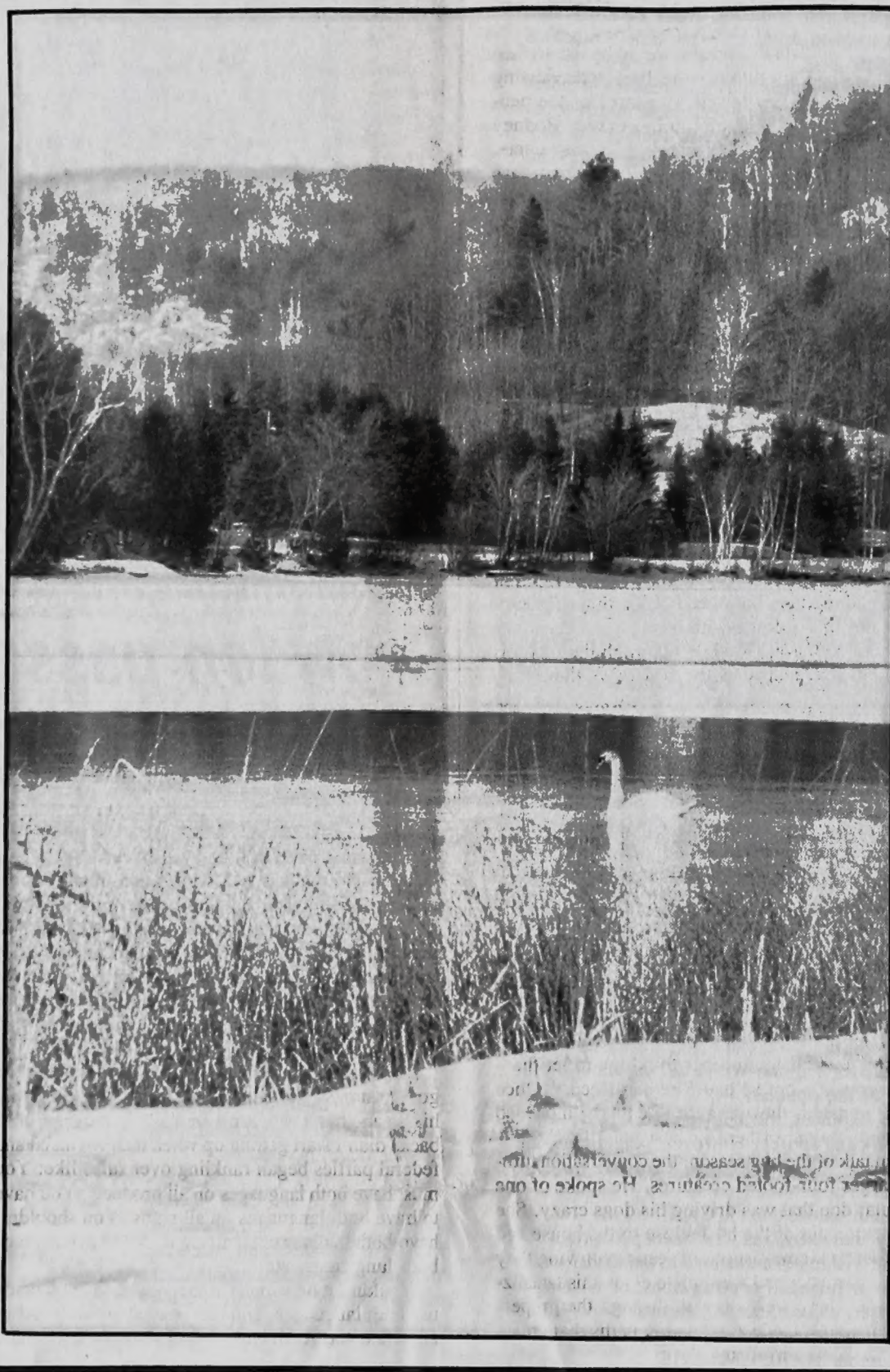
Many business people and organizations, including the CFIB, support the principle of a broadly based, value added tax to replace the Manufacturers Sales Tax. But few people outside the Conservative caucus support the GST as it is presently proposed, because aside from the obvious fact that it will make all Canadians poorer, channeling even more of their disposable incomes into the coffers of the government, the new tax will be a nightmare for small business, and the costs of complying with it may be more than some very small business owners can absorb. It is so complex, Gray told his audience, that even experts at major accounting firms cannot fathom its full implications in various business sectors. At least 4,000 new civil servants will be hired just to watch over the GST. Many small businesses will need additional staff to keep track of remittances to the government and credits on their business purchases. Anyone who does not yet use computers in their business, and who does not have a good accounting system in place, will be overwhelmed by the complexity of complying with the GST.

Critics of the GST — and that includes more than three quarters of all Canadians, according to a recent poll — are angry at the government's insistence on blundering ahead with the GST as proposed, despite its horrendous complexity and the damage it will do to small business. The deadline of January 1, 1991 is completely arbitrary, given the fact that the MST it will replace has been around for six decades. It has been determined less by an imperative to improve the competitiveness of manufacturers than by a rage to wring more dollars from Canadians pockets now and hope that they will forgive and forget by the time the next federal election rolls around. Few observers think that is likely.

The impact of the GST on Haliburton County will be significant, and almost wholly detrimental. There are no large manufacturing industries in Haliburton County to be rendered more competitive. No new local jobs will be created by the GST, except perhaps in businesses that will be forced to spend more dollars for compliance paperwork. Ours is a service-based economy, and the cost of every service will rise by at least seven percent. In addition, consumers will lose more of their disposable income to taxes on essential services, leaving fewer dollars to spend on consumer goods and luxuries. That can only cloud the future of local businesses, which is already vulnerable in a slumping economy. The impact of the GST will be especially negative on the tourist industry, adding another layer of tax on top of prices that already are uncompetitive compared with destinations in the United States and many other international destinations.

In the face of the GST proposal, many organizations are calling for a tax rebellion. The suggestion is radical, but the alternative — acquiescence to the flawed and ill-conceived GST — may be little short of devastating.

L.P.



Guilford's white swan

Photo by Len Pizze

Bigots are only the minority

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

I was prompted to write after reading Rene Benoit's excellent letter in the February 14th edition of *The Echo*. I was struck by the similarities in our experiences. Like Mr. Benoit, I also am a French Canadian who was born and raised in Ontario. I received my elementary and secondary school education in French. I also had to put up with some indignities from bigots because I was French speaking and had a "french-sounding" name (for a time I even changed my name to Andy, believing I would be less of a target... it didn't work!). I also experienced prejudice because of my choice of profession.

Like Mr. Benoit, I also believe that bigotry exists in only a minority of people, and that municipalities declaring themselves "English only" are angry at the provincial government. However, I draw a different conclusion than does Mr. Benoit from these recent events.

What if, instead of declaring themselves "English only", these municipalities had declared themselves "white only", or "male only", or "childless couples only", or "under 65 only"? Of course this would be ludicrous, since there is no logical reason for them to do so. But if they did, how would these "excluded groups" feel and react? In the same manner that it makes no sense for a municipality to declare itself "white only" or "under 65 only", it makes NO SENSE to declare itself English only. Bill 8 does not apply to municipal services! It applies only to provincial services in 22 designated areas! The municipalities opting into "English only" say they are doing so in order to "send a message" to the government of Ontario. Well, the message I am getting from this nonsense is either:

A) at worst, these municipalities are bigotted; or, B) slightly less worse, they are bigotted, but don't know it; or,

C) at best, they think so little of French Canadians that they believe it is acceptable to practice to "use" us as a bargaining tool in their dispute with the Province.

In any event, the message I am getting is clear: I am a second class citizen so I should understand

that it is okay for others to treat me with no respect. The Soviet Union, East Germany and other countries are moving forward. Why do some people in Ontario insist on moving backwards? Call the bigot "friend" and shake his hand? No. If enough people recognized bigotry and agreed that it was wrong, maybe the Province could declare itself "Bigot free", and exclude that small minority we can all live without: BIGOTS.

Andre Breton,
Haliburton

To the Editor:

Re: Snowdon votes English as sole language.

Premier Peterson's government has been dumping decision-making and costs of new programs (items normally assumed by Queen's Park) into the lap of Ontario's municipalities for a long time. Why did it take councils so long to react against such treatment, and especially why use bilingualism as a means of asserting oneself, when every Canadian knows that English-French relations are at an all-time low?

Opportunistic politicians and some of their friends in the media succeeded in fanning long standing grievances between the two founding nations into a flame of hatred, which is becoming more and more difficult to extinguish. Among other things, this hurtful, unproductive situation is diverting the nation's attention from its pressing financial and social problems.

By declaring themselves unilingual, municipalities are jumping on the bandwagon of a movement, which may ultimately lead to the breakup of Canada, for which they would be, at least partially responsible. There is no doubt that the country, as we know and love it, could not survive the demise of confederation. Apart from any other considerations, how many of us would enjoy living in a have-not country, or become part of the United States?

Canada has taken a strong stand against apartheid (the segregation of races and nationalities) in South Africa. Now is the time to start paying attention to the growing threat of "Apartheid" between English and French, here at home.

Those who believe that Quebec will never separate should check history books. The failure to respect minorities and their language rights has brought mighty empires to their knees before.

L. Dobrzensky,
Haliburton, Ont.

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

PEOPLE IN MOST COMMUNITIES seem to be always crying out for winter and summer activities to be held in their particular area. You can hear them calling out for events to be held here and events to be held there. These are the same people who want all these things but don't want to do any work to see them become a reality. Both summer and winter carnivals throughout Haliburton County seem to be slipping and without better attendance and new ideas they could be on the way out. Yes, we all want to have these activities but are we willing to sacrifice our time and energy to get out there and be a part of it. In an effort to have a successful winter carnival it not only takes money but also the promise on everyone's part that they do their share whenever they are approached to help out in any way. It seems to me that to be successful in the carnival business, a service club or organization must come forward to spearhead the event in the hope that all the other clubs, groups, organizations in town will follow in behind to make it an all out community affair. If we want a winter carnival in Haliburton next winter, like we say we do, then we will all have to come forward and do our part. It's not up to the Rotary Club to run the winter carnival each and every year. It's up to people like you and me and our neighbours up the street.

In the Letters-to-the-Editor page in the Tuesday, February 13 edition of *The Toronto Star* I noticed a letter written by Charles-Henri Lutz, owner-operator of Union Creek Canoes at Kinmount. This canoe maker is cancelling his contract with Brazil. He goes on to say that much of their work involved covering canoe hulls with canvas. He points out that this month they have decided not to renew the order of Sao Paulo cotton duck canvas with their Toronto importer. The plight of the Yanomani Indians, and the hacking down of the rainforest, made it morally necessary for the firm to take their business elsewhere. The writer hopes that this kind of response, if widespread enough, will encourage the Brazilian government to review their environmental and social policies.

Just a few local notes: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Boice of Haliburton who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary recently... Mr. Ed Morais of Haliburton was a visitor to New Brunswick recently... This is Heart and Stroke Month. Please help save lives. Become a residential canvas volunteer during February... World Day of Prayer will be held at St. George's Anglican Church on Friday, March 2, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. The theme is "A Better Tomorrow—Justice For All"... Emotions Anonymous, 12 steps to emotional health—meets Thursdays, 2pm & 8pm at Haliburton United Church Board Room, or call Jackie 457-1490.

This is the time of year when many people are making plans for the annual March Break which begins March 10. Some of our local citizens will be leaving early and going down south for the break and take advantage of this time to soak up some sun even if it is just for a week. Others will be heading for Toronto and other larger centres, while some will remain at home to participate in whatever winter sports that are going on at the time.

As I was going through my pockets one day last week I noticed a slip of paper with a few notes that I jotted down some time ago. Mike Maher of Minden had phoned me at that time to tell me that the New York Rangers sweater that hung in the arena at Haliburton when Bernie Nicholls was traded belonged to him. Mike, who has been a Ranger fan for many years, told me that it was one of the old New York Ranger sweaters that he put away many years ago.

Brian Edwards of Edgewater Beach at Haliburton was going through some old papers the other day when he came across slips from some old bill books from a few of the local stores. The one in front of me was a statement made out to a Mrs. Teatro on August 12, 1946. She had purchased some clothing from Brohm and Pollard's Smart Set Shop on the main street in Haliburton. Just to show you how times have changed, she purchased four dresses for the grand total of \$4.71.

The Dobson Film Series, *Focus on the Family*, is returning to Haliburton. This is your opportunity to see Dr. James C. Dobson in "Turn Your Heart Toward Home". The film series will begin this Thursday evening, February 22, at the J. Douglas Hodgson Senior Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. The title of the film on this night will be "A Father Looks Back". Too often, parents invest in their careers at the expense of building their families. They're quick to fill their calendars, but not their children's needs. Precious opportunities slip by. "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" is a six-part film series that can help your families catch those opportunities, before it's too late.

POINTS OF VIEW

A search for the bad ends well

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE


MARTHA PERKINS

JOURNALISTS TEND TO GET a somewhat distorted view of life. In some, this manifests itself in a cynical manner, where life's truths are boiled down to a few bitter statements. In others, accustomed to the drama of tragic events, and therefore feeding on them for creative sustenance, the good, simple things in life turn pale in comparison.

May I never fall in either category but — I have to be careful.

Last week, events triggered the realization it was high time to do a story about the painful demise of G.W. Martin Lumber, a once-huge conglomerate with a beautiful new—and now virtually empty—head office on the Elephant Lake Road north of Harcourt.

Previously, I had talked to the company's executive as they began selling off the company operation by operation. It must be an onerous task, I commented, and they agreed. Greenville Martin was one of those business visionaries who propelled his company forward with energy, verve, and not a little daring. When he died in a plane crash at the age of 48, I gather a successor to the throne had not been

groomed and without Mr. Martin's personal drive to propel the company forward, it floundered. Granted, however, the economy was there to push the company over the edge, but the Martin empire was still prosperous enough to attract other buyers.

The Harcourt operation—saw mill, planing mill, and head office (which will be sold separately)—is the last to go. Until a buyer is found, the approximately 125 workers have been laid off "temporarily."

Trying to understand what it would be like to face such an uncertain future—the best interviewing technique there is—I talked with three of the people involved in the layoff: mill workers Rodney Bowen and Bruce Cox; and president Norman Laine.

From a journalistic point of view, the worst-case scenario would have been the best. Best for drama, emotional intensity, impact and in this television age, quick-fix tragedy. Not best for the personal lives of those involved.

"Appearing to search for answers in the last dregs of his beer, Mr. X talked of his deep depression after his wife and kids left him." (I jest.)

"Pouring himself his second coffee, Mr. Z talked about unintentionally becoming a 'house husband', although he would be much happier working at the mill."

A heart-wringer of a story Mr. X would make, but most of the laidoff workers seem to be coping in the same manner as Mr. Z. Of course, times are tough for people such as Messrs. Bowen and Cox, but they're rising above it all, keeping spirits and families intact. Everybody wishes Martin Lumber was up and running, but when it's not, they are determined not to go down with it.

Thank goodness. Good drama might be lost this week, but that indeed is the best news there is.



Pic of the Past

This week's photo taken in the early 1900s shows the Methodist Church, which is now Wilberforce

United Church located in South Wilberforce. The post card was sent to William Young from (then) Myrtle Dillman. (They were married in 1914). The photo was submitted by Eva Hughey, who now resides in Haliburton, but grew up in Wilberforce.

Yesterday's closer than you think

DOWN OUR ROAD


SHARON LYNCH

"ICAN'T IMAGINE missing the winter," she said, sitting back into the chesterfield and curling her feet up under her. "It's my favourite time of the year." Her husband nodded in agreement.

"The first time I was here in this spot, I was carried," he said, to emphasize how long this section of the county had been part of his life. Both he and his wife were from old Haliburton families, pioneering families who later went on into the professions and built a strong and prosperous legacy for future generations.

"If I couldn't cross-country ski or hop on my snowmobile, it wouldn't be winter," his wife continued, sipping her coffee. They had been talking about taking a trip south and the husband had said two weeks were about as long as they liked to be away. Wintering in Florida was not for them, though they enjoyed breaks from the cold once or twice a year. But they were true Northerners. The North was where they were born, raised and would die. It was their environment and they felt at home nowhere else.

They lived where some would describe as 'back in the bush'. It certainly wasn't on the beaten track. Once turning off the main road, a visitor had to drive a long, winding driveway/road before the house came into sight. It was a log house and sat on the edge of a lake, now frozen to a white plate. Massive and enduring, built of logs cut from the surrounding land, the house harmonized with the landscape

bush in the spring, with the mosquitoes and blackflies.

"He won't use repellent you know, and you should see his legs and neck when he comes in the house!" she stated, describing horrendous welts circling various areas of her husband's anatomy every year. He sat there listening to her comments, undisturbed by any itchy memory. In his view, the bug bites were highly overrated.

"If you just make up your mind not to let them bother you, it's not so bad," he explained. "Once you get agitated, they seem to bite all the more, so you have to ignore them as best you can."

From talk of the bug season, the conversation turned to larger four-footed creatures. He spoke of one particular doe that was driving his dogs crazy. She would come out of the bush close to the house and pass close to them, just out of reach, knowing they couldn't harm her and seeming to enjoy this tantalizing sport. There were deer all through the property. Their tracks made zig-zagging paths that crossed the driveway in many places.

But there was one night they'll always remember. It was late and she was having trouble sleeping. So she decided to get up and walk around a bit. She was descending the open stairway from the second floor, on her way to the kitchen for a midnight snack. There was no need to turn on a light because it was a full moon and the reflected light streamed in through the large windows facing the lake. Halfway down the stairs, as she gazed from habit out the patio doors across the room, her steps froze. There, making their way across the frozen lake, little more than a stone's throw from their summertime beach, were six wolves.

They walked in single file, their forms casting long shadows in the moonlight. Almost hypnotized by the sight, she didn't want to move. In a loud hush she called her husband's name, hoping he would not be sleeping too soundly yet.

In a flash he was at her side but before he could utter a word, he saw her one finger held to her lips,

"If I couldn't cross-country ski or hop on my snowmobile, it wouldn't be winter." They talked about taking a trip south, but wintering in Florida was not for them. They were true Northerners.

as no other structure could. The couple owned the lake and all the bush surrounding it. It was like a little private estate, but in the old days it would have seemed more like a homestead, perched by a lake in the middle of nowhere.

This open feeling, of space wood and stone, carried on into the interior of the house. The beamed ceilings ran all the way up to the roof and a huge stone fireplace rose majestically as any pine through the centre of the house. A long pine table stretched a good twenty feet across the dining room with ample space for children and grandchildren.

The drive into their place was the same route he had been carried so many years ago. In the growing up years and after marriage, they had camped all through this country. He had always hunted it, so there was not a corner he didn't know and know well. He could tell you of waterfalls, beaver ponds, creeks, valleys and hills that he had grown up with and were easily found if you knew where to look.

For despite the trappings of a comfortable lifestyle, these were still true Haliburtonians; proud, self-sufficient and maybe even a little stubborn. Some would call it tenacious. In the old days you had to be or you would never have stayed. She laughed and cringed at the same time, talking about him in the

the other pointing towards the patio doors. He followed her gaze and saw the wolves. These were big animals, timber wolves, as he later explained; not the much smaller wolf that was really a coyote. For several minutes they watched the pack make its way across the lake, following one of the deer paths. Then they were gone from sight, swallowed by the night.

A shudder still ran up their spine whenever they told that story. Despite what others might say, nothing could convince them that the wolves were anything but fiendish killers. Safe in their comfortable home on the edge of the lake, they nevertheless felt that tingle of fear at the sight of so many.

For just a moment they were back with their forebears of so many years ago, in a cabin on the edge of nowhere, with the wolves circling around outside. A thin and fragile door was all that separated them. The wind whistled and rattled the windows, the memory of a dead hound still fresh on their mind. No one but themselves and their children for miles and the wolves, circling outside.

The VCR, the microwave and the four-wheel drive truck did not exist for one tiny space in time. Only the moonlight, the silent winter night far out in the bush, and the wolves.

Bigotry debate seems boring

NORTHERN LIGHTS


VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IM NOT SURE I understand all the ruckus about bilingualism. Except that so many people seem not to want it. That's what confuses me.

When I was a kid, I always thought it was impressive to live near a country that spoke two basic languages. Let's face it, in our shrinking world, we are never that far away from other cultures. It seems practical, if nothing else, to be able to understand at least one of them.

Do you suppose all the problems arose when the governments started getting involved? I'm no historian, but I wouldn't be surprised if peoples' backs didn't start getting up when the provincial and federal parties began rankling over rules like: You must have both languages on all products. You have to have both languages on all signs. You shouldn't have both languages on all signs. You have to teach both languages, etc.

Wouldn't it be simpler if they just said: You could use both languages, and then stayed out of it? After all, when you get down to basics, it ought to be more

profitable, in some cases, to offer bilingualism. Whether it's French/English, Inuit/English, or Chinese/English, depending on where you are.

Certainly, parents who want their children to have a well-rounded education would understand the advantages of a second language. But it would seem so much more sensible if individual school boards would take stock of the general ethnic backgrounds in their communities and offer languages that fit their own needs. No one should have a culture that doesn't suit them shoved down their throats. And no one should be forced to abandon their own cultures or heritage in order to 'fit in'.

Bigotry is such a bore. And each culture is so interesting in its own right. It's kind of sad, for instance, to think so much of the native North American heritage has been lost. But wonderful to see the native peoples fighting to restore whatever they can.

In this fabulous country, one could establish a sort of mini-United Nations in almost any county. Especially during the tourist season. Why, right in the S.S.F.C. summer school classes, you can hear a dozen different accents. It all sounds marvelous. I don't see why anyone would want to cut themselves off from it.

In the last several months, we have been witnessing transformations we hoped for, but hardly dared think possible. Freedom is bursting out all over, on an almost daily basis. An unimaginable piece of this tired old world is actually lumbering its way toward peaceful co-existence. Wouldn't it work better if we understood each other?

Grammy stirs up memories

THE VIEW FROM HERE


HARVEY CLARKE

ACCORDING TO ALL the stories in the entertainment pages, tonight is the night for the Grammy Awards, and there will be Lifetime Achievement Awards for a number of musical greats, including Paul McCartney, Miles Davis, and Nat 'King' Cole.

Oddly enough, my own involvement with Nat Cole evolved indirectly from a housing shortage in Toronto in 1952, very much like the one they are experiencing down there these days. That, and my very chicken nature about changing jobs.

My wife and I lived in a two-room flat in the Beach back in those days, and I worked in an advertising agency. When we brought our first child home from the hospital, we were politely but firmly told to find somewhere else to live.

Apartment hunting without a car in Toronto is probably as tough now as it was then, with the likelihood of seeing one, at most two locations a night. In our case, it meant I had to go alone and hope that what I found suited my wife, who stayed at home with the infant.

You would check out the Globe in the morning — very few ads, and pricey, then as now — and at noon grab the Telegram and the Star, marking all the ads that did not say 'no children'. Then you called the others you could get through to and — of those that weren't already rented — you asked if they took kids.

There were perhaps two or three a day that said okay, and you took down directions. Many were far out and a long way from the nearest streetcar or bus line. Any buses outside of the City of Toronto limits cost an extra fare — a serious budget item to be factored into your decision.

We ended up in the basement recreation room of a home just south of where the 401 was being built — night and day — and the masonite wall that divided the bedroom from the living room shook whenever they banged the bulldozers on the sides of the dump trucks where the road was going through—behind the backyard of the home across the street...

Dissatisfaction with how we lived led me to keep an eye out for a job 'back home' in London, On-

tario, so a want ad for an Advertising Manager for Capitol Records of Canada — then headquartered there — leapt from the page one August day, and I stayed late at the office to write a letter of application.

I was always uptight about job interviews, but when the letter inviting me to come down for a meeting came from 'Scotty' McLaughlin, I felt pretty good about it, because this Londoner was the guy who taught me swimming at YMCA summer camp. Took a lot of pressure off.

So, when I hitchhiked to London that Friday night, I was prepared for quite a different sort of situation than the one I faced at the Capitol plant on Saturday morning. How was I to know that lots of guys named McLaughlin were nicknamed 'Scotty' including the complete stranger across the desk from me...

I apparently passed the first screening, and went on to meet my new boss, Johnny Downs, who like Scotty was a local orchestra leader, and, with another lad, had created Musicana Records before getting the Canadian franchise for what was then one of the hottest record labels in the business.

And within a couple of weeks, my family and I were out of the big city and back in the friendly little one, where children seemed to be more acceptable to landlords. I could take the bus to work, and there were several cousins who could help out with the babysitting.

The routine part of the job involved running a weekly direct mail operation with newsletters to dealers, juke box operators and disk jockeys across Canada. We also turned out store posters and literature listing current records.

One of my innovations was to replace the little folders everyone else used with a newspaper called 'Record News' full of features about our artists — that was printed ten inches square so it could replace the cardboard packing in the record shipping boxes.

Less routine for me was handling sales and relations with the media. This eventually led to a regular spot on the local station with a Saturday night feature, playing the advance copies of new 'wax' from Hollywood. And of course, I was responsible for escorting any of our talent that came into the area around to the dealers and radio stations.

It was through this part of the job, and the interviews I did for our 'Record News' that I got to know and work with Nat 'King' Cole and his wife, Ray Anthony, Les Paul and Mary Ford.

Let's hope that the side effects of this generation's Toronto housing shortage won't be all bad. Maybe it will even create new and better directions and opportunities for some of the young people trapped in Metro in the 1990s.

SPORTS



Locals sweep Peterborough Select Team in a 6 to 4 win

This past weekend the Jackson Read Estate PeeWees eliminated Peterborough in play off competition. Saturday, the Kinsmen Centre was the scene of what proved to be the first win in a three game sweep over Peterborough's Select Team. Haliburton showed they had come to play as they skated to a 6-1 win.

Tim Keefer was the big gun in this game as he notched the hat trick while Kevin and Mark Morissette and Mark Stamp added singles. Jonathon Bishop, Derek Glendinning, Jeff Teatro and Andy Billings all had assists.

On Sunday the local team hosted the second game and came out on top of a 8-4 final. Mark Morissette had a big afternoon as he scored four times, while brother Kevin, Mark Stamp, Tim Keefer and Derek Glendinning scored once each. Curtis Bain, Jackie Morrison and Andy Billings each had two assists while singles were added by Jonathon Bishop and Jeff Teatro.

Monday night Peterborough again travelled to Haliburton but were unable to score as the local boys beat the opposition's netminders six times.

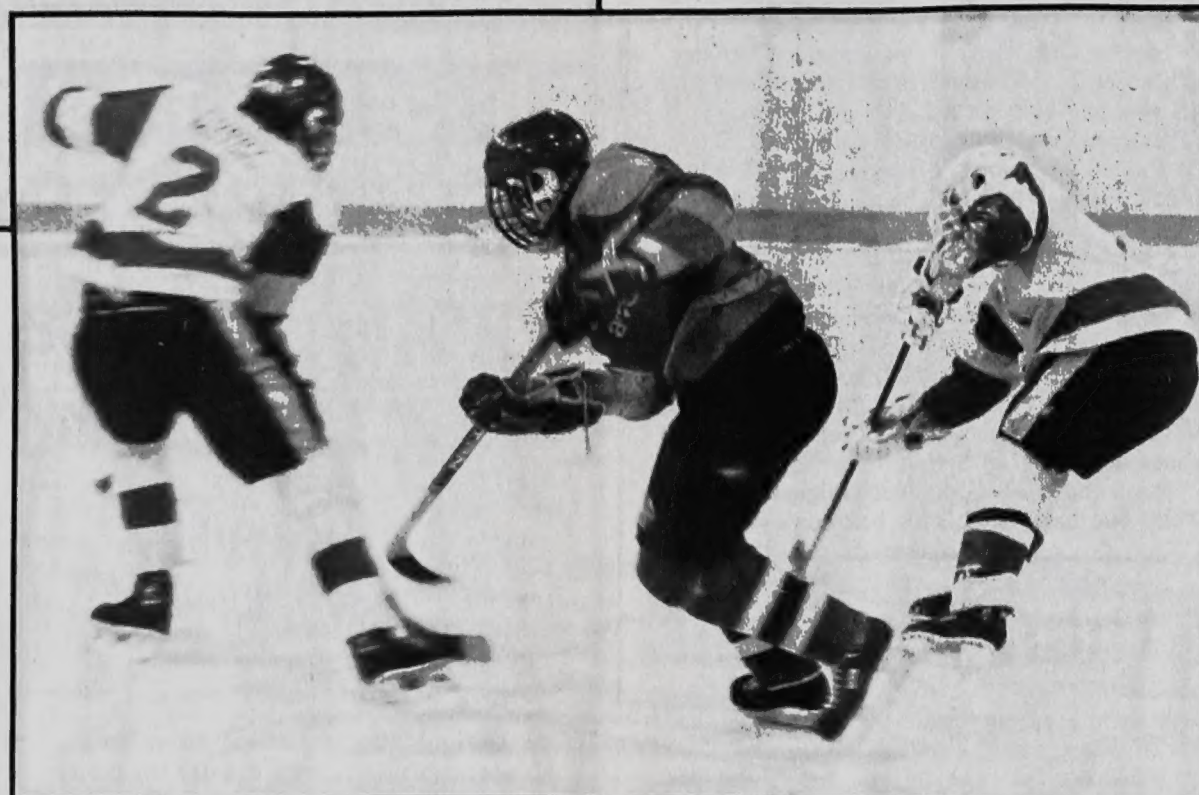
Peter Brohman was magnificent in goal as he stopped shot after shot in the early going to record the shut-out.

Kevin Morissette was flying high with the hat trick, while twin brother Mark added two goals to the cause. Mark Stamp rounded off the scoring with a goal and a heavy hip check in the third game.

Jonathon Bishop, Andy Billings, Jeff Teatro, Tim Keefer and Curtis Bain all picked up assists. The team all played well defensively to preserve Brohman's shut-out.

Haliburton now advances to the quarter-final play downs against Frankford. Game one is slated for Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in Frankford with game 2 at Dysart Arena on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The HHSS Redmen battled hard but went down two straight in the first round of the playoffs against first place Lindsay Collegiate, to end their season.



Bantams trounce visitors from Port Perry, 5 - 4

The J.D. Robinson Construction Bantams defeated Port Perry 5-4 at the Dysart arena on Friday to chalk up another win in their round robin playoff series.

Neither team scored in the first period. In the second, they traded goals and ended up tied 2-2 going into the third, on goals by Derek Wilson and Mike MacKenzie.

In the third period the Haliburton boys took a 4-2 lead as Greg Stamp notched one and MacKenzie added his second. Port Perry was not about to concede the game and head for the showers, however. They came back to even the score at four with a little less than seven minutes left in the game. As the clock wound down both teams battled hard to get the winning goal, but it was Haliburton that finally prevailed, as Darren Johnston scored with just one second left to give his team the victory.

World events and hockey action match

WHAT EXCITING TIMES these are! In the last few months we Canadians have been witness to events which will reshape the world of tomorrow. Eastern Europe is drawing back the "iron curtain". East and West Germany are soon to become one. Apartheid is on the way out and Nelson Mandela is one the way in. Emmerson Lumber is in first place in the M.H.L. Gorbachev is moving towards free elections... Wait a minute! Back up a bit here. Is Emmerson Lumber really in first? Now that is truly amazing. Wait until Nolton Nash hears this!

Two games on Sunday night ended as one would have predicted. The other games were complete upsets. Elstone Motors match with Youngdale's Fuels was one of the latter. The fuelmen (who have been considered by many to be the best team in the league) were blown away by the Chrysler Auto Dealers. That's CAD for short, eh. Norm Barry, Jeff Howe, and Mike Rae put Youngdales in front by a score of 4-1 but they just couldn't hang on. Tom Curry, Luke Schell, Andy Hodgson, Ken Riley and Rob Craigen stormed back for Elstones with 10 unanswered goals. Final total was 11-4. The motormen take two points, the fuelmen get the goose egg. That's an upset with a capital "U".

The second game on Sunday night saw Vasey Insurance take on Curry Motors. This one could have gone either way, but in the end Currys were victorious as they defeated Vaseys 3-2. Oddly enough, all the scoring came in the first period. Tim

Chambers and Tom Ballantyne did the work for the brokers while Ron Yake and Brian Mulholland scored Curry's goals. Vasey's offence certainly felt the absence of ringer Chris Hodgson. Without Hodgson there to hog the puck, many forwards were unfamiliar with what to do with a pass. All kidding aside, the M.H.L. congratulates Chris and Marie on the safe arrival of their second son. The little winger weighed in at 8 and a half pounds. All the best folks!

Miles Maughn has taken over as Emmerson Lumber's full time goalie. Perhaps that late season acquisition has been the positive driving force behind the lumbermen's recent winning streak. Emmersons are 3 and 0 thus far in post season. This week they polished the lack-lustre team of Bishop and Wilson by a score of 8-3. Winning goals came from Dan Ambridge, John Ballantyne, Peter Johnson, Kim Emmerson, Scott Rae and Roy Scott. Rick Wood got two and Chuck Clarkson scored once for the surveyors. Can Emmerson Lumber keep it up? They were pretty quiet in the dressing room after the game. I don't think that they quite comprehend this winning thing yet. The team was obviously in shock.

Speaking of lack-lustre, Haliburton Lumber has had its share of dull finishes this season. Sunday's loss to Roberts-Austin Fuels has left the lumbermen winless in playoff action. R-A on the other hand sit in second spot behind Emmerson. The only dark spot on the fuelmen record was that opening tie with

Youngdale's. Controlling the game and scoring the goals in this one were Bob Woodcock, Derrell Stamp, Chris Mawbey, Yvon Gravel and Phil Barry. Haliburton Lumber's two goals came from Roy Boughner and Floyd Henry.

I'm Chip and that was... THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

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Municipality of Dysart et al THE PLANNING ACT, 1983 NOTICE OF THE HOLDING OF A PUBLIC MEETING

for the purpose of informing the public and hearing representation in respect of a proposed amendment to a community improvement plan under section 28 (4) of the Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Monday, March 26, 1990 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Office to consider a proposed amendment to the Community Improvement Plan under Section 28 (4) of the Planning Act, 1983, as amended.

THE PROPOSED amendment will permit the Municipality to transfer funds from Project #3 (Baseball Diamond Renovation), #5 (York Street Restoration) and the Administration Budget to Project #6 (CNR Lands Purchase) as outlined in Community Improvement Plan - Project Area No. 1 - under the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available upon request in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 15th day of February, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T. (A.),
O.N.I.P. Administrator

Man's greatest invention was the wheel...



A close second was the CLASSIFIED AD.

West Guilford Community Centre SNOW SHUFFLE, BINGO RUN & DANCE MARCH 3, 1990

- Bingo Run starts and finishes at Community Centre — 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (1 - 2 hour run)
- Snow Bingo goes at 7:30 p.m. (rain or snow)
- **Fabulous prizes to be won — Grand Prize is a colour TV!**
- Dance to start at 9:00 p.m. Music - Disc Jockey
- Price: \$15.00 per person for Snow Bingo and Dance — Dance Only: \$5.00

Various prizes donated by local businesses:

Backwoods Marina, Coneysbeare Motors, Cottage Restaurant, Duchene Shell, Emmerson Lumber, Gem Signs, Guilford Boy Gift Shoppe, Highland Supply, Hope Satellite Service, Kennis Lake Marine, Peterboro Jeep Eagle, Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Ed Youngdale.

SPORTS



Beaverton beats Novices 6-3 in a do-or-die game

On Sunday February 18 it was do or die for the Haliburton OMHA Spectra Novice Huskies when Beaverton came to town with a one game lead over the Huskies in their best two out of three playoff series. The Huskies needed a win but Beaverton superstar Dan Delong came out flying and played better in this game than in four previous meetings between the two teams this season, all four of which he had dominated.

On the opening faceoff the Huskies carried the puck into Beaverton territory but Delong took control behind his net and made his first of many rink long rushes weaving his way through the Huskies. On this rush Andrew Baker in the Haliburton net made a super save to rob Delong. Delong kept flying and scored his first of the day three minutes into the game. Less than a minute later he added a second goal. As the period wound down Beaverton scored again, the only Beaverton goal not scored by Delong, and Delong notched his third.

In the second period Beaverton took a series of three penalties. The Huskies had their chances but could not put the puck in the net. On the other hand,

they did better at controlling Delong who only scored once, his fourth of the game, in the period. Heading into the third down five goals the Huskies tried to come back. Matthew Burk scored two goals 27 seconds apart with an assist from defenceman Ryan O'Neill on the first and the second unassisted. But once more Delong out maneuvered the Huskies for his fifth goal of the game. In the final minute the Huskies buzzed the Beaverton net and everyone in the rink thought that tireless Mike Craigen had scored but the referee ruled that he hit the cross bar and that Matt Burk had scored on the rebound with an assist on the goal going to Jason Henry. That was how it ended, Beaverton 6—Haliburton 3.

Honourable mentions for the game go to Greg Forgrave for best check of the game, Matthew burk for come back of the game as he scored all three goals after going down with a bruised elbow, and goalie Andrew Baker who, despite the score, made many a good save. The Spectra Novices are now out of league play but hope to play in a tournament or two and perhaps some exhibition games before hanging up their skates for the season.

Haliburton's OMHA PeeWees made short work of Peterborough, winning their best of five series three straight. They now face Frankford in the quarter finals. Another all-Ontario Championship could be in the offing for this outstanding team.



Team sees ups and downs

Haliburton's Tri County Bantams met Keswick in the first game of a tournament on Saturday. The Huskies fell behind 1-0 until Todd Jackson got them going with some hard work which produced the important first goal. This was followed up by a blast from the blue line into the top corner by Chad Bain.

Haliburton stayed out front with help by two more goals from Jason Harrison and Chad Bain. Todd McCracken played a solid game in net with assistance from a strong defence. Final score was 4-3 for Haliburton.

Haliburton played their second game against Lakefield who were an OMHA team. The Huskies played one of their best games of the season, but fell short by a score of 4-2. The game was close

all the way through. Lakefield scored first, but Paul Dovell netted an unassisted goal to tie it up. Lakefield struck again to go back into the lead. The Huskie's battled back with Chad Bain getting his third goal of the tournament, with assists from Jamie Keefer and Jason Harrison. Lakefield made it 3-2, and it stayed that way until the last minute of the game when Lakefield put the game away with the final goal to make it 4-2. Todd McCracken made some remarkable saves to keep the Huskies in the game.

Haliburton met Peterborough St. Anne's in the Consolation Championship. The Huskie's were never in trouble in this game, winning it 3-1. Jason Harrison got things started with a goal assisted by

Please turn to page 10

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Trainees will receive a wage while on the program.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680.

TO APPLY, please contact Jane Selbie at the
Haliburton Employment Services Centre -
457-1316



ATTENTION: ALL P.C.'s

**Leadership Voting Day is
MAY 12, 1990.**

Memberships must be purchased by March 18 to qualify to vote.

Contact:

Membership Secretary Mrs. Jane Johnston
Box 698, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
457-1715,

Your Local Poll Captain, Executive Member, or
Bev Hickson, President
324-9959

for details of voting procedure.



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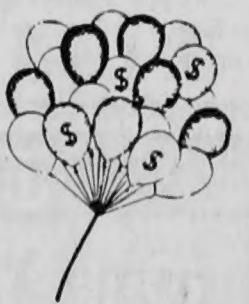
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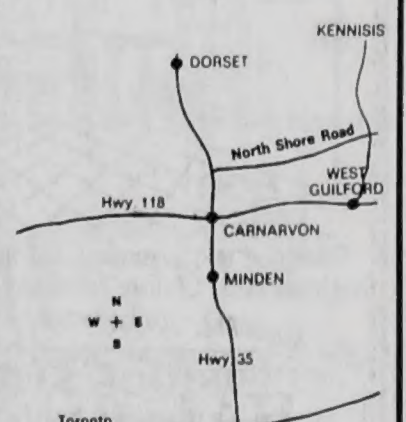
REGISTRATION COST \$4.00 per Snowmobile

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

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Clansman Motel	489-2330	Tower Hill Marine	766-2201
Rip's Sleepy Hollow	754-2057	Kushog Lake Marine	489-2452
Wedgewood Marina	489-2320	Chamber of Commerce	1-800-461-7677

PROCEEDS FOR COMMUNITY BETTERMENT



**Your Four Season
Vacation Land**



THIS WEEK

Program reaches out to those who cannot read

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE HARD PART about Barbara Nangle's job will be reaching the people she's been hired to serve. When you're trying to stamp out illiteracy, you can't just put up signs saying help is available. People who are illiterate can't read them.

"I'll be making contacts and going into the community so people are aware of the services," says the new co-ordinator of Haliburton County's literacy program. Word of mouth will be her best advertisement.

But it will be a slow process, especially because there's only enough money to have Mrs. Nangle work one day a week.

The program is being funded by the Ministry of Skills Development through the John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton. Previously, the program was run voluntarily by Jane Selbie of the employment office.

Illiteracy is a problem here, just as it's a problem everywhere. And it doesn't just mean not being able to read or write. To be functionally illiterate means you don't have the skills to interpret what those words mean, or you have trouble completing simple mathematics functions.

"It's hard for any of us to imagine what it would be like to live a life where the printed word is like a jigsaw puzzle," says Mrs. Nangle. "People try hard to hide it so it does nothing for their self-esteem."

"What amazes me is how people can get along so well. They are very much smarter than they give themselves credit for. Think of how much better they could do if they didn't have (the inability to read)?"

People with poor literacy skills are masters at devising ingenious ways to cope. Their energies go into ways of getting around their handicap—the employer who says he doesn't have time to read the memo, why don't you tell him a brief synopsis of what it says; or the employee who always carries around a newspaper which is never read. Mrs. Nangle would like to help them free up those energies so they can reach their full potential.

Once clients are found, Mrs. Nangle will make

the program fit their needs. She has approximately 20 trained tutors on hand to match up with a client. Right now, all the tutors don't have clients, which in a way is good because it gives her flexibility in making the perfect match—in personality and location.

"The tutors I've met are a very interested, caring and understanding group of people," says Mrs. Nangle, in her cubby hole of an office in the employment centre (across from the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.)

The tutors work with clients on a one-to-one basis, in strictest confidentiality. In this day and age, it's very difficult for people to admit they can't read and the program wants them to know privacy is guaranteed once that admission is made.

"It's a very brave thing to ask for help," says Mrs. Nangle, and she respects people for doing just that.

She knows the pitfalls along the way to self-improvement. In 1977, when she let people know she was going to get her Bachelor of Arts through a University of Waterloo correspondent's course, a lot of them thought she was crazy. Eleven years later, they too couldn't help but admire her stick-to-itiveness when she finally did receive her degree in May of 1988.

"I'd support anyone who was doing anything to further their education," she says. You can't measure people by how much "schooling" they've had, but education can indeed broaden personal horizons. "You understand things differently. Not better, differently. But the more education you have, the more you realize how little you know."

Clients of the program will feel like a million doors have opened to them once they begin the program. Simple things, such as trying out a new recipe because they can now read the directions, or spending a lazy Sunday afternoon with a favourite book, will be like a new lease on life.

Anyone knowing anyone who can benefit from the program, or anyone wanting to volunteer to be a tutor (a training session will be offered in the spring) is asked to phone Mrs. Nangle at 457-3430. She is in the office on Mondays between 9:30 and 4 p.m., or people can leave a message on the machine.



Ready to help

Barbara Nangle, the co-ordinator of Haliburton County's new literacy program, has settled into her office in

the Haliburton Employment Centre. Working one day a week, Mrs. Nangle will link clients with tutors.

Tykes come close in Fenelon

The Jasco Drug Mart Tykes travelled to Fenelon Falls for a late-night game on Sunday, Feb. 18. Although victory stayed just out of reach, it was still the best hockey in town.

Ryan Wood opened up the scoring for the Jasco boys partway through the first period. Fenelon's Josh McGee, assisted by Chris Dean, scored to end the period in a one-all tie.

The action was end-to-end. Jasco's goalie Travis Bain was showing his stuff with save after save! Shane Campbell hustled up the ice to notch a goal for the Jasco boys. Josh McGee, assisted by James Wakelin, scored for Fenelon. Chris Nimigon then garnered another goal for the Jasco boys, assisted by Scot Curry.

Having seen Fenelon's Aaron Jamieson in action before, the Jasco boys had been keeping a close eye on him throughout the game, but in the third period he displayed his skating prowess and scored the next three goals, earning himself a hat trick.

It was a team effort keeping the puck in Fenelon's

end and the netminder busy.

Ryan Wood scored the next two Haliburton goals, earning himself a hat trick. Final score was 6-5.

Good all-round defense by Ryan Chalmers, Jamie Doan, Jeff Wilson and Jeremy Mieske kept Haliburton in the game. The rest of the forward lines consisting of Adam Henry, Chris Petrow, Logan Roberts and Scot Curry played strongly.

Skiers do well

Icy conditions didn't prevent local students from placing well in last week's alpine ski championships near Bethany. The girls finished fifth and the boys ninth, giving Haliburton a strong sixth place overall. A total of 14 teams competed from across Central Ontario. Coaches Hillis and Irwin say they were pleasantly surprised at the result as this is a rebuilding year for the high school team.

Bantams keep Peterborough away from net in a 3-1 win

Continued from page 9

Todd Jackson. Todd Jackson then stole the puck from the Peterborough defence and broke in all alone from centre ice, burying the puck into the net to

Two teams face action on weekend

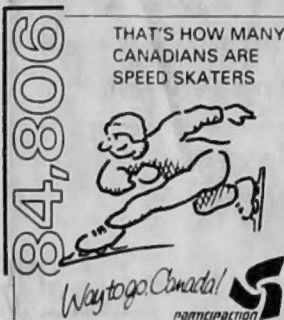
Two Haliburton teams will see action this weekend as they enter the quarter finals of the playoffs.

On Friday night, the General Lee Midgets will be at home at the Dysart arena to meet Elmvalle at 8 pm. The series will continue on Sunday with another home game, beginning at 12:30.

The Keith Jackson Real Estate Pee-wees face off at 2:30 pm Sunday against Frankford, having eliminated Peterborough in three straight to advance to the quarter finals.

make it 2-0. Jamie Keefer put the game away with a Haliburton third goal, assists going to Mike Gunning and Jason Harrison. Peterborough got their only goal late in the second period. Todd McCracken then shut them out for the rest of the game. His outstanding work throughout the tournament lead him to being awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy for the Haliburton team.

Outstanding offensive play was turned in by Colin Sisson, Doug Craigmyle, and Jason Parish. Helping to keep the front of the net clear were Jason Casey, Trevor Aldrich and Troy Jackson.



NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession XV, and part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, March 7, 1990, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4607.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4607.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4607 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 7th day of February, 1990.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

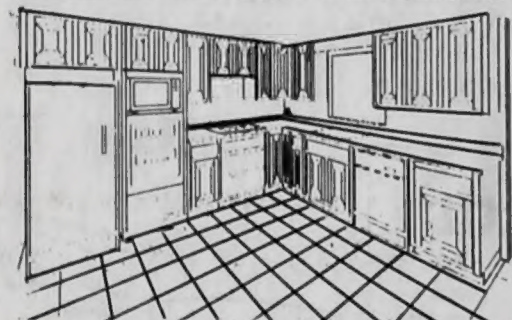
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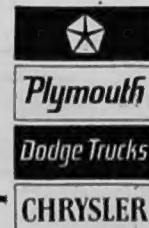
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THIS WEEK

Public input is sought in health care study

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Current objectives of the steering committee organized to study long-term health care in Haliburton County include determining methods of attaining public input by the first of March.

Dawn Berry Merriam of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Council in Peterborough gave *The Echo* a report on last Wednesday's closed committee meeting at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. The group discussed three different ways of getting the public involved in the study, she said.

Focus group meetings will be planned, with the committee breaking up into groups to look at different concepts such as care providers, care givers, seniors and professionals, says Berry Merriam.

Written submissions from members of the public will be sought, "so we can look at how people feel about different issues," such as social, health care and housing services.

And a variety of presentations on health care services will be offered at "community open houses" where members of the public and the committee have the opportunity for informal discussion.

"There will also be different people to talk about the health care that is available. And the public will have a chance to talk to resource people in the county."

Berry Merriam says the "open house" approach is similar to methods used successfully by Ontario Hydro, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to receive public input on their new programs. Similar approaches for attaining public in-

put have also been used by the county roads department.

The committee also reviewed existing studies related to health care in the community. Group members discovered that much of the information gathered in these studies remains relevant.

"Those issues that were identified in the past couple of years are still true today, such as a need for more ambulatory care and a need for more care-givers."

Information from previous studies will be used in conjunction with other data to be collected by March

or April "to help develop the plan," says Berry Merriam.

Finally, the committee heard a presentation by Lyn Linton of the Victoria Order of Nurses (VON), who attended a conference in Peterborough about community health centres.

Future presentations will deal with adult day centres, changes which will take place around institutional care, as well housing and different housing programs.

The committee meets next on March 1 at the health unit in Haliburton.

Fewer dump fires pester Stanhope

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

People are lighting fewer dump fires in Stanhope, much to the relief of its volunteer fire department.

Two summers ago, firemen had to respond to about 20 fires at the township's dumps, most of which occurred on weekends. Eventually firemen became so disgruntled by

the continual arson that few of them would respond to the dump calls.

However, the 1989 Fire Chief's report shows that there were only three dump fires between November 1988 and 1989. "That's a lot different than the year before," says Fire Chief Bob Nangle.

As well, Nangle is happy to report there were less structural fires. The fires were as follows: three dwell-

ing fires; six chimney fires; four brush fires; and three hydro line fires.

"It was an average year," Nangle says.

His First Response crews also reported to many accidents. If the fire department can get to the scene of an accident before the ambulance can, they are called to provide

preliminary first aid. The responses are as follows: nine vehicle accidents; one motorcycle accident; one snowmobile accident; four heart attacks; four resuscitator calls; two near drownings; one missing person; one boating accident; one choking victim; and two calls to assist ambulance crews.

The fire department responded to a total of 45 calls.

For first time, Wilberforce wins its tourney

by MARY BARKER

As a fitting close to the Loop Carnival weekend, the Wilberforce Atom Hockey Team skated a "victory loop" of the arena Sunday evening after overthrowing last year's champs, the St. Paul team of Peterborough in a 3-1 grapple for the championship.

In the nine-year history of the Gary Agnew Memorial Tournament, not since 1983 has Wilberforce captured the coveted "A" Championship.

A full day of hockey saw eight Atom teams from Wilberforce, Peterborough, Haliburton, Lakefield, Minden, Woodville and Apsley participating in 10 action-packed games. The eighth team, aptly called the Apsforce team, was drafted overnight as a result of a last minute cancellation. This newborn team of only eight players, comprised of Wilberforce novice players, a PeeWee and Apsley Atom-age players, impressed everyone with their strong performance and missed capturing the "B" Championship by one goal to Woodville.

A strong effort given by dedicated players, organizers and supporters resulted in a successful tournament.



County of Haliburton LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-law no. 1170, all County Roads in the County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

R. McCausland, Chairman W.E. Obee, County Engineer

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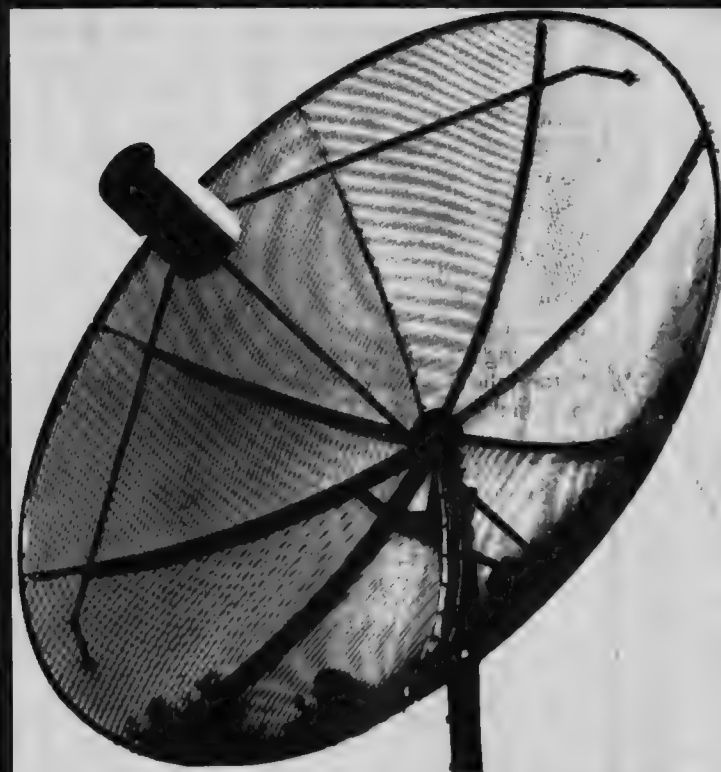
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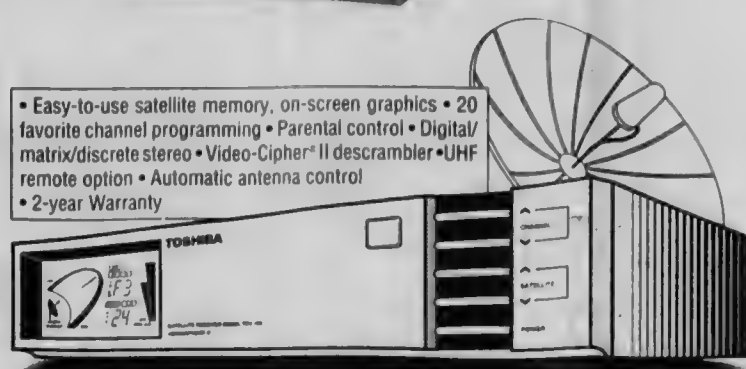
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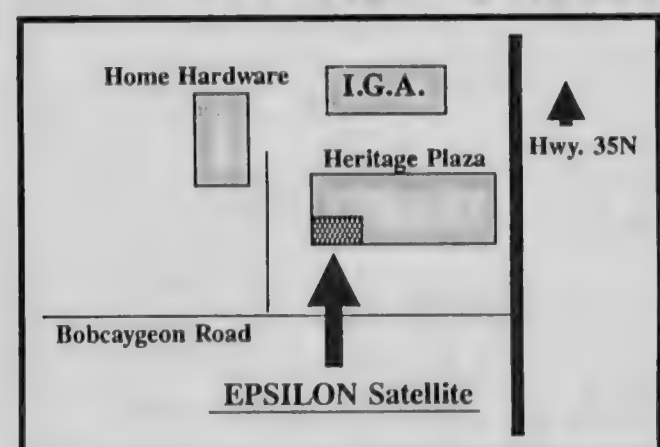


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THIS WEEK

"It's not an obligation to follow the Lord, but rather that one can find happiness in the midst of all this life can throw you."



Father Bertrand finds openness in Haliburton

Third priest in four years plans to stay awhile

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A COLLECTIVE SIGH OF RELIEF was sensed at St. Anthony's Catholic Church when Father Richard Bertrand announced he'd be staying for the next six or seven years. After getting to know and then saying goodbye to two priests in three years, the parishioners, like Father Bertrand, were ready for a more long-term commitment.

"It takes a while to get used to a parish," the new priest says of why he wants to measure his time in parishes of Haliburton and Bancroft in years, not months. "If you're only here two years, you don't have much time to work with people, and for them. You need a length of time to establish yourself, do what you have to do and find the potential for other things."

As the spiritual leader of the church, Father Bertrand knows it's not enough to attend to people's

But it's not taking him long to appreciate what the Highlands have to offer. "The openness, friendliness and welcoming" manner of the people was apparent immediately, as was the physical beauty. Based in Bancroft, Father Bertrand has had many opportunities to familiarize himself with the area during his several drives to Haliburton. Luckily, he notes, he likes driving.

As well, Father Bertrand says that in small towns, faith is a more an integral part of the community. "There are more roots with family and tradition," he says. Because the priest is a visible part of that community, personal contact helps to foster a greater sense of acceptance of the role faith has to play in lives. "If people will commit themselves to the Lord, an excellent way is by knowing their priest is a person of faith and commitment."

In an increasingly secular world, Father Bertrand believes it's necessary for young children to have a sense of that living faith—and to keep it.

"Many people grow up in a family of faith and

"If people will commit themselves to the Lord, an excellent way is by knowing their priest is a person of faith and commitment," says Father Richard Bertrand.

needs only during religious ceremonies. By reaching out to them in all aspects of their lives, "hopefully that faith will be nourished and strengthened."

"The parish is to be the central meeting place of all, and before that is to happen, people have to feel welcome, and as if this were their home."

Faith is to be lived every day, and to help people accomplish that, Father Bertrand will be in Haliburton three or four times a week. Wednesdays will be an all-day visit, with time for meeting members of the congregation at the church, in their homes, or if they're in hospital.

This building of friendships will help Father Bertrand when he has a role to play during those special times of life, such as baptisms, weddings or funerals. "I'm better to share those times if I know them. It's more a celebration of faith."

On a personal note, Father Bertrand is enjoying the challenges his new role sets out for him. Until accepting the position last December, he was the assistant of St. Francis Xavier, which is also part of this Diocese of Pembroke. Whereas there his responsibilities fell mainly on the spiritual, in Haliburton he must also take part of the administrative side of running a church.

"All decisions have to be made by me," he says. "It will be very different."

Father Bertrand admits that before he became St. Anthony's priest, he was not very familiar with Haliburton. Born in Pembroke, travel tended to gravitate towards Ottawa, although he occasionally passed through Bancroft to visit a sister in Peterborough.

for some reason drift away. In a real way, it is the society we live in that says there's no need to commit themselves to the Lord, for if one does, that means there's a value system to live by.

"It's not an obligation to follow the Lord, but rather that one can find happiness in the midst of all that this life can throw at you. If you have the Lord on your side through it all, there's something more important."

"St. Augustine said 'Our hearts are restless till they rest in Thee.'"

When Father Bertrand talks of "all that this life can throw at you," he also includes all that can be thrown at the church. In past months, some people's trust in the church has been shaken by the investigation of abuse at Mount Cashel in Newfoundland. The orphanage, run by Christian Brothers associated with the Catholic Church, has been bedeviled by reports of the brothers sexually and physically abusing the young boys in their care.

"That is a sickness in that it is an abuse of power," says Father Bertrand. "What really upsets me is that the people are abusing the trust of the church and of the Lord, that to me is the main pity."

However, the church will survive the questioning and the accusations, he believes. "What is important is the Lord and faith. If the person has faith, it will serve them through the times there are stress. But through a time of stress, one can come out a lot stronger."

It will be Father Bertrand's job to help the Catholic of Haliburton find that strength through their own periods of difficulty. It's a job which will require time, commitment and a deep faith of his own, three things which he is more than willing to give.

Council aids garage dweller

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Lutterworth council is trying to find some way to help a resident living in his parents' garage to work around the township's bylaws.

John Lynch is living in a converted garage next to the home of his parents, Russell and Dorothea. But Lutterworth doesn't allow two permanent homes on one lot. Lynch approached council at its January 30 meeting requesting a minor variance

to sever the property into two lots, because it isn't large enough to meet with the township's required frontage of 150 feet after being severed.

Although council felt this variance wasn't quite minor enough to approve, it was suggested the Lynches could build a breezeway between the home and garage.

But upon learning the buildings are 42.5 feet apart, council rejected the breezeway idea as a solution.

"Forty-two feet is a pretty big breezeway," commented Councillor Lisa Mercer. "That's big enough for

a whole house."

Councillor Bill Valentine said to allow such a practice to circumvent the bylaw "opens up a can of worms."

Bylaw enforcement officer Ernie Roylance said he would check with the township planner to see if the bylaw would allow the two buildings to be connected underground.

Mercer said it's been attempted before, and "doesn't sit well with the planners."

Valentine said it shouldn't be council's job to accommodate the family for contravening the township's bylaws. "They're trying to say it's our problem."

At the January meeting, council was sympathetic with the family. Their property was originally purchased as two lots but, since both were registered under one name, they reverted to a single lot. The township's frontage requirements since that time have changed.

Lynch had explained to council he wants to live close to his parents because his father suffers frequent fainting spells. The two-storey garage was built so he could give his father attention when needed, he said.

Roylance was instructed to contact the planner about an underground connection and will report to council at its next meeting.

Deposit required

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A \$25 construction deposit is now required for each building permit issued in Lutterworth Township.

The deposit—which would be held until final inspection of the building—was first suggested to council by township building inspector Ernie Roylance during a meeting last month.

Final inspection is necessary to protect the township, which is liable if a building has no smoke alarm, or if someone is injured because of faults in workmanship.

Roylance originally proposed a \$100 deposit to ensure that people make the effort to schedule an appointment for final inspection. But council felt the amount was too high, and decision was deferred.

At last Thursday night's meeting, council approved the \$25 amount.

"I personally think it's worth a try," said Councillor Bill Valentine.

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon suggested that rather than just hold on to the deposit, Roylance should con-

tact people to remind them a final inspection is necessary.

"They may have just forgotten," said McMahon.

"Or they just can't be bothered," said Valentine.

The deposit idea is the result of a review of Lutterworth's fee structure. A major change previously approved by council is the method used to determine permit fees for permanent main dwellings. Rather than charge a flat rate of \$50, the township now requires 10 cents per square foot for such a permit.



As of Monday, February 26,
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THIS WEEK

New facilities sought as arena fixed

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

With repairs planned at the Minden Arena, the Agricultural Society might be forced to find another area to hold one of its events next summer.

On behalf of the society, Marg Miller approached Anson, Hindon and Minden council at the last meeting, and learned that construction on the arena will take place either in June, when the group holds its barbecue, or in August, when the County Fair is held.

Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry explained when the arena and community centre were built in the

winter 16 years ago, calcium was mixed with the mortar to keep it from freezing, a practice which contravenes the Ontario Building Code and the Canadian Standards Act.

Now steel girders forming the skeleton of the arena are badly corroded, and a court case against the companies responsible is pending.

"We don't want our arena to fall down around us," Berry said to Miller.

The township must wait for advice from its engineers about the repairs, said Councillor Mike Maher. "If the engineers tell us it takes three months to fix, we'd better do it in June, July and August. Otherwise, we'll have the same problem because it was built in cold weather in the

first place."

If arena repairs coincide with events, the Agricultural Society will be forced to find suitable alternative locations.

Miller also asked council for support in arranging a space to accommodate indoor concessions during the County Fair.

The society has approached Dwight Thomas of the curling club for permission to use the ice surface of the rink.

But, because the ice surface would have to be re-painted after the fair, this request was turned down.

Councillor Bob Sisson suggested plywood could be placed over the rink to protect the painted surface. He said this was done before when a Wintario draw was held at the club. Sisson was assigned to seek a loan of plywood from either the parks department or a local supplier.

Berry told Miller to advise him and Maher when the next meeting of the curling club executive is planned, and to ask the club to schedule the Agricultural Society and the council representatives on its agenda.



These smiling faces belong to Wilberforce winners in last weekend's LOOP Winter Carnival. In the front row, from left: Steven St. Cyr and Stephen Hebb display markers which were the third prize in the poster contest. In the back row, Joe Carey holds his first-place poster prize. Beside him is Kenny Mott, who gave Buddy the Mascot a name. Absent is second-prize winner Aaron Berning.

Upscale eatery planned

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

An "upscale" restaurant and trading post on Highway 35 near Hall's Lake would be a good tourist attraction for the area, Stanhope council was told last Wednesday.

Bill Jordan said he and his two partners would like to build a licensed restaurant large enough to accommodate banquets and people on bus tours. Adjoining it, on three acres of land just south of Happy Holiday Variety, would be a retail store and perhaps a third business.

Smoke no threat

The toxic chemicals which are billowing skyward from the tire fire in Hagersville are unlikely to fall back to earth in large concentrations in Haliburton County, says a Ministry of Environment specialist.

"The smoke from the fire is being smeared out in all directions," says Dr. Maris Lusis, a manager of atmospheric research and special resources at the ministry's air resources branch in Toronto. "I don't think there's any reason for concern. If the fire has an impact, we should be able to tell but I'd be really surprised if there were any measurable effects. (The pollutants) will spread out over a wide area and at low concentrations."

"There's a possibility, but any particular source of emission has a very small contribution (to atmospheric pollution)," he said.

When Deputy-Reeve Ann Barker asked what the third business would be, Jordan said "I'm strongly involved in real estate and I'd have an office there. Don't worry, I wouldn't want anything there polluting or obnoxious—I'm not there to try to make a mess. You just can't fool around with a Mickey Mouse thing."

The grounds of the restaurant would be very well kept, Jordan added, "otherwise, why would you go in? It's fine to have natives coming in but you have to have those big bucks from Toronto."

At the beginning, the restaurant would just be open in the summer and shoulder seasons, Jordan said. As well, he and his partners already have a restaurant in Pickering.

He was at the meeting to get council's feeling about changing the zoning of the land from Hamlet Residential to Commercial 1, which is the adjacent land's zoning.

"There's no point going any further unless I've got council's backing," Jordan said. "I just want to lay all my cards on the table so we know where we're heading."

"I like what I hear so far," said Reeve Harry Davis. "I would encourage it and support it—not financially that is."

When Jordan said this attitude differed from that in the city, Davis said "We're progressive up here and we're poorer."

Because "the red tape is unbelievable," Jordan said "there may not be anything we can do this year."

SMALL BUSINESS MARKETING SEMINAR

Marketing in smaller/seasonal communities Service and Retail Marketing Techniques
Types of Advertising Mediums
Date: Tuesday March 6, 1990
Time: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Place: Norman Sisco Campus, SSEC, Haliburton
Registration: \$15.00 (includes workbook)
To Register Call: HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, 457-3555

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- 1 — 1979 Dodge Service Truck, D300 (902-730)
- 1 — 1982 Ford Pickup, F150, 4 X 4 (893-837)
- 1 — 1960 Frame and Axle Chipper (G73829)
- 1 — 1958 Utility Trailer, 1-ton (C73829)

Offer forms, pre-addressed and pre-numbered envelopes may be obtained and inspection of units may be arranged by contacting A.L. Cheesman, Ontario Hydro, Minden, Ontario, 286-2031, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All offers must be accompanied by a CERTIFIED CHEQUE for 10% of the total offer. Offers must be received at Ontario Hydro, Investment Recovery, Waste Management (KD-200), Box 640, Station "U", Toronto, Ontario, M8Z 6Y9, in a sealed envelope marked "Transaction No. 7034-SD", by 4:00 p.m., March 1, 1990.

Ontario Hydro reserves the right to reject any or all offers.

BUSINESS NEWS

New Cordell's inspires home renovators' plans

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

HOME BUILDERS AND RENOVATORS only have to walk through the doors of Cordell Carpet and Interiors to be inspired. If Brad and Nancy Sales can take a greasy, dark, bare-boned garage and transform it into a bright, contemporary and decorative showplace, anything is possible.

Indeed, just like people who know their home can really become a castle with a little careful planning, the Sales were among the few who could see that the former Elstone Motors building in Haliburton was a perfect new home for their store.

"Brad came home and said, 'Nancy, I found our building.' I loved it, right from the start," says Mrs. Sales of how she was able to see the gold under all that mechanic's dross.

"We've renovated buildings in the past," adds her husband. "Nancy has a flare for doing something interesting and seeing what can be done."

Whereas others might have seen a square, plain shop and salesroom, the Sales were wearing different glasses. "We saw the big high windows and the light filtering through, the spaciousness, and all the steel and concrete—it's incredibly well built." The tall doors at the back are perfect for loading and unloading carpets, which are stacked up to the ceiling.

Patrons can see the good side now too, but achieving this effect wasn't easy. "Grease was EVERYWHERE!" says Mrs. Sales. "The floor was saturated with it and when we put degreaser on the walls, we had to shovel the grease up off the floor."

And the simply painted white beams? Not so simple. "First we used a degreaser, then hot water, then they were washed, then turpentine, then primed, and then we painted them white."

We, it should be noted, included daughters Stephanie, 10, and Alicia, 6. "They swept, floors, washed shelves, vacuumed and walked miles doing errands. They had many naps and many meals here and their friends came here to play," says Mrs. Sales. The girls' favourite resting place was a mini-bed used for a display.

Months were spent cleaning, while workmen built the front addition, creating an L-shaped, brick building. Wanting the addition to be in keeping with the rest of the building—and necessary for displaying the long window curtains—the Sales designed it to be as airy as the original building. Overall, they've created a 4,000 square foot store with a

warehouse feel to it—but more the type of warehouse renovated by artists into studios.

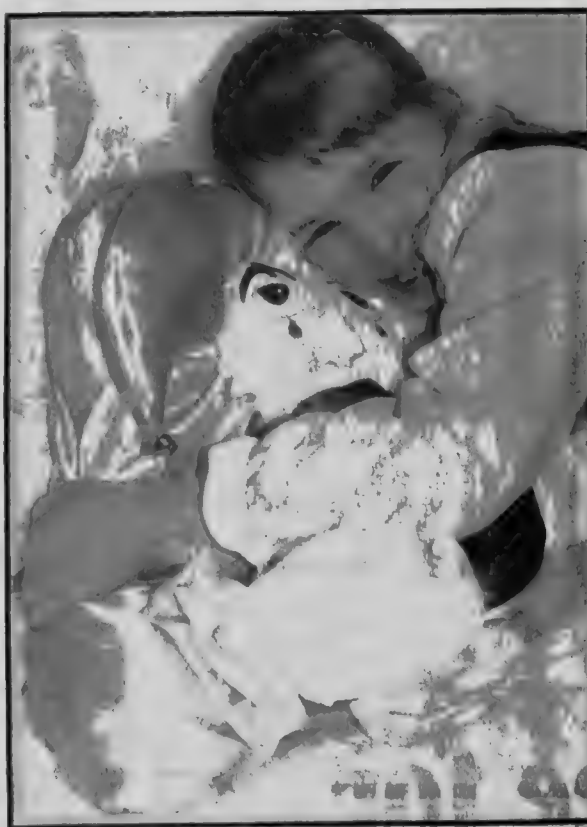
"It gave us so much more room and made it more comfortable for our staff and customers," says Mrs. Sales. In their former store, now occupied by Northland, not everything in stock could be on display. "A customer couldn't find things and we had to get it for them."

Renovating and decorating a house or apartment require many decisions being made, and the Sales have tried to make customers feel as comfortable as possible. Tables and chairs are discretely placed in corners where people can spend the whole day, if they like.

And children haven't been forgotten either. "You can't make major decisions if your children are unhappy" so there's a small play area for them.

There are other personal touches as well. People choosing wallpaper spread the books open on an old table which has been given new life by an innovative application of sponged and spattered paint. Shelves came from old customs and post offices and some local artisans supply some of the homey touches, which are also for sale.

All this is a far cry from the first Cordell store.



Alicia Sales, at left, took plenty of naps on the display beds when her parents, Nancy and Brad Sales, above, renovated Cordell Carpet and Interiors.

The Sales moved here in the seventies because of Mrs. Sales' teaching job. Mr. Sales was a carpet and tile installer, who noticed that most people bought their supplies outside the county. When Tye Irwin was building what is now the Village Shoppe, they saw this as an opportunity to open their own store.

There was a bit of a dilemma about what to call it. "Brad has always felt that if the owner is willing to put his name on the store, then he could trust him," says Mrs. Sales. But when your last name is the same as the type of business you're in—sales—that can create confusion. It was Mr. Sales's mother who suggested he use his middle name, Cordell. Now they simply get called Mr. and Mrs. Cordell.

"It was the first place in Haliburton where paint, wallpaper and carpet were sold all together," says Mrs. Sales of their initial approach. They also used the store as a retail outlet for the Guild of Fine Arts. "It was actually a lot of fun when it was little but it was scary."

In 1980, they moved across the street but with the addition of the Sears catalogue outlet, they soon outgrew their new home. Besides that, the Sales wanted to own their own building.

Making the move with them is a staff of nine, most of whom have more than seven years experience—something which comes in handy when people come in saying "I have this room with low ceilings which I'd like to brighten up. Do you have any suggestions?"

"The staff here are highly trained," says Mr. Sales, who conducts training sessions to keep everyone up-to-date on trends. "They consider this their career and treat it very seriously."

Everyone is familiar with the various products in the store, which include carpets, oriental rugs, ceramic and wood tiles, wallpaper, Benjamin Moore paints, bed coverings, bathroom fixtures and accessories. Products can be found in all price ranges, because Mrs. Sales says sticking to your budget is more important than deciding between shades of paint.

The last six months have been challenging for them, but they're still smiling. "We've worked together since we were 20, except when I was teaching," says Mrs. Sales. Is that hard on a family? "It doesn't get tense at all. Actually, I'm uncomfortable if I can't ask Brad his opinion. We think alike but we're different enough to add a little flare."

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POINTS OF VIEW

Alternative to no abortions can be death: doctor

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

To the Editor:

As usual, it is often the male (Don Waterhouse—January 17, 1990) who attempts to make the decision with regards to women's rights.

Male MP's are doing exactly the same thing by attempting to put the abortion bill back into the criminal code.

I concur with Mr. Waterhouse that those who wish to continue their pregnancy should certainly have community and provincial support. Unfortunately, many who do so are immature teenagers and it is a child caring for a child and often with future consequences of ineffective parenting and child abuse.

Mr. Waterhouse like so many *anti-choice* (not Pro-Life) forgets two glaring deficiencies. 1) Prevention of unwanted pregnancies through education and effective contraception. 2) We must remember prior to medical terminations, which are now being done legally in safe environments, *women still chose abortions which were performed* in horrendous non-medical settings. This often resulted in death, sterility and long-term problems (medical and psychological). Believe me, I know.

Sincerely,

Jim Fraser, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S. (C),
F.A.C.O.G., F.S.G.P.
Obstetrician and Gynecologist,
St. Catharines.

Air quality dismay

To the Editor:

I read with dismay the report on "air quality" in the Archie Stouffer School Annex.

The children and teachers spend the better part of 30 hours a week in an atmosphere that is obviously not conducive to health and wellbeing. Although these people are probably not being "poisoned", they are in an environment that does not support their learning potential or their optimal health. I am quite certain that drowsy people are also suffering other effects as well, on this building that has air quality that is unacceptable to both the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Labour.

Air exchange technology is not new, or complex! In fact, the new building code (1990) will stipulate

these devices for residential use. I can buy an air exchanger for a house for approximately \$800. Each room could be serviced by a separate unit with grouped air intake and exhaust outlets (to reduce holes on the building) for \$5000 plus installation. I find Jim Bradley's \$16,000 estimate to be extreme. The centralized big-bucks, super-engineered, air system at the Hodgson School still does not function well, after years of expensive tinkering. I think the job can be done reasonably.

Also, it should be noted that the IGA annex has classrooms that have no windows. It is my understanding that the owner is open to modifications. It certainly would increase the value of the property to have these added and improvements to the building could surely be deducted from the rental of the spaces.

I think it is time that the board of education considered that the people they are serving are the children of this country, not the taxpayers. I would be happy to accept the added costs if I knew that the perspective was in place. The long-range benefits of such a philosophy can be calculated in less absenteeism, happier teachers, quieter bus rides, better parent/school relations, more volunteers in the schools, and better labour relations between teachers and board. The priority should be the health and well-being of the children and those entrusted with their care and learning.

I commend the Archie Stouffer Home and School for their stand and pray that the board will do "the right thing". For me there is no issue here. Fresh air cannot have a price.

Eric Lilius,
RR.1 Haliburton.

To the Editor:

Recently, there has been an announcement that there will be an expansion of the sewage treatment plant in the town of Haliburton. I understand that this plant will service the town and the growing local tourist industry.

Unfortunately, a sewage plant can create more problems than it solves! By connecting the population to a lake the nutrient loadings can actually be higher than before since all the sewage from everyone arrives at the lake instead of just that from a few defective septic tanks.

This sewage plant will cause a sludge disposal problem on land and the residual loading from the plant will cause a water quality problem in Kashagawigamog and Canning Lakes.

We have been told that this plant will release phosphorus at a concentration of about 200 micrograms per litre (ug/L). This is better than the standard for the Great Lakes which has been 1000ug/L but it is not good enough. If the effluent is higher than 10 ug/L there will be damage to the aquatic ecosystem. Technology advances in Europe have resulted in effluents of 50 ug/L and in some cases 10 ug/L. Why are we not being offered this latest technology?

This sewage plant will cause damage in several ways. The effluent will mix with the lake water resulting in higher concentrations of nutrients and algae where the mixing occurs and throughout the lakes. The increased load of phosphorus will accumulate in the lake and will eventually recycle from the bottom water to the surface every year causing a perpetual pollution problem (algae) which magnifies the original damage. Sewage plants are

industrial operations and as such they are liable to accidents; we can look forward to raw sewage and floating "personal products" when these accidents occur.

This situation is a classic development versus environmental issue. The money makers in Haliburton wish to unload their waste disposal problems onto two small lakes and the cottager citizens. The local environment cannot tolerate big city growth and big city lifestyle. There has to be a move towards alternate methods such as composting/combusting toilets which would render the sewage plant unnecessary. Please save our lakes; stop the sewage plant.

Merle J. Charlton,
Weston, Ont.

To the Editor:

On Saturday, February 3, 1990 four young people and their snowmobiles went through the ice of Head Lake just across from the marina in Haliburton Village. Luckily they were able to pull themselves out of the freezing water and walk to the road.

A car stopped and insisted on taking this dripping wet foursome to the hospital. Through your newspaper, on behalf of four sets of grateful parents, I would like to thank Dwayne Jenny and Ivan Ingram for their assistance. By the time the teenagers arrived at the hospital their hands and feet were numb. However, there are no lasting effects because of the prompt attention received.

Again, many thanks for your help and I hope your car dried out.

Jeanne Culp,
Port Perry

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

REDUCED LOAD REGULATIONS
(1990)

As outlined in The Highway Traffic Act, Reduced Loading will be in effect in Huntsville District at 12:01 a.m., Monday, March 5, 1990. The highways affected are:

118 from Hwy. 11 easterly to Jct. of Haliburton County Road 14; Hwy. 518 from west limits of Sprucedale to Jct. of Hwy. 69; from east limits of Kearney to easterly limit of Hwy. 518; Hwy. 510 from Hwy. 520 northerly to Hwy. 124; Hwy. 520 from Hwy. 124 northwesterly to the Hamlet of Ardbeg; Hwy. 559 the entire length; Hwy. 592 the entire length; Hwy. 612 from the Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary northerly to Hwy. 69; Hwy. 632 from the Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary northerly to Hwy. 141 at Rosseau; Hwy. 7160 from south Jct. of Hwy. 11 to the north Jct. of Hwy. 11 in Hamlet of Novar; Hwy. 7182 from Hwy. 559 northerly to Hwy. 69.

Local Roads Boards affected are:

Southeast Montelith; South Seguin Estates; East Bear Lake; Spence; Croft; Ahmic Lake; Ferrie; McKenzie; East Burpee; Burton; Ferguson; Montelith Statute Labour Board.

The above date depends on weather conditions and is subject to change. Reduced loads will be in effect when and where signs are erected. During Reduced Load season, no Special Permits for overloading or house moving will be issued in the District.



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Primo Pasta ASSORTED VARIETIES 900 g PKG. 99 save 86		Primo Spaghetti Sauce PLAIN OR TOMATO SAUCE 28-FL. OZ. TIN 99 save 76		Primo Vegetable Oil 100% PURE 3 L PLAST. JUG 279 less than 1/2 price		Maxwell House Instant Coffee REGULAR, DECAFFEINATED OR SANKA OR SIERRA 150 - 200 g JAR 499 save 1.00	
Pampers Diapers SMALL - 60, MEDIUM - 44, PLUS - 40, LARGE - 32 OR LARGE PLUS - 28 EACH PKG. 1099		Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup Mix 4 PAK 199		IGA Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns PKG. OF 8 79		Kraft Cheez Whiz PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, LIGHT, MEXICAN OR REGULAR 500 g JAR 369 CASH KIDS	
ABC Laundry Detergent POWDERED 10 L BOX 599		Humpty Dumpty Chips or Snacks ASSORTED VARIETIES 200 g PKG. 129		Wonder Sliced Bread WHITE OR 60% WHOLE WHEAT 675 g LOAF 99		Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheddar MARBLE, MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD 227 g PKG. 249	
Pamper Cat Food ASSORTED VARIETIES 6.5-OZ. TIN 3/99		Scotties Facial Tissue ASSORTED COLOURS BOX OF 200 99		Nabisco Shreddies 675 g BOX 299		IGA Orange Juice FROZEN, CONCENTRATED 12.5-FL. OZ. TIN 99	

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CUDDY Ham Style Turkey 269 lb. 59 100 g save 71 lb.		Maple Leaf Bacon SLICED, SIDE 249 500 g PKG.		YOU COULD WIN "YOUR WEIGHT IN T-BONE STEAKS" • 200-LBS. MAXIMUM • ONE PRIZE AMONG ALL STORES • SEE STORE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. • COURTESY OF IGA		at IGA We Really Care INVITES YOU TO HELP DO YOUR PART BY RE-USING YOUR SHOPPING BAGS REDUCE WASTE 3¢ CREDIT FOR EACH BAG RE-USED	

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Haliburton IGA



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, February 21, 1990

SECTION 2

The Sleeping Giant



A community waits for Martin Lumber to come to life again

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

RODNEY BOWEN'S HOUSE is as neat as a pin. You could skate on the kitchen floor, there's not a dish in the sink, and the livingroom shows no sign of two teenaged children, except for the dusted photographs on top of the stereo.

That's one thing about being laid off from G.W. Martin Ltd., Mr. Bowen says. "I'm getting a lot of chores done." But then he admits helping with the housework was not always one of his top priorities. "It gets a bit monotonous."

Since October 20, 1989, Mr. Bowen has spent most of his days at home after being temporarily laid off from the Martin planing mill north of Harcourt, where he's worked for the past 14 years. "Temporarily" because it's hoped that as soon as a new owner for the entire Harcourt operation is found, he and approximately 125 other workers will be back to work.

Until that time, however, the waiting game is no holiday.

The trouble started on October 17, 1984, when a Martin Lumber plane carrying company owner Grenville W. Martin went down near Toronto, killing all passengers. Two hours before the crash, Mr. Bowen had seen Mr. Martin at the mill, where the founder of the growing lumber company spent much of his time.

"He was just an everyday fellow, one of the guys," says Mr. Bowen, smoking a cigarette at the kitchen table of his home in Wilberforce. "When Grenville was there, it always seemed to be booming but after he was gone, it kept going downhill. They were too big of shoes to fill."

Everyone was shocked at the news of Mr. Martin's death. Only 48, Mr. Martin was well on the way to building a huge lumber empire, with 14 operations scattered across Ontario employing more than 1,300 people (as well as 1,100 logging contract workers.) Martin Lumber was one of the largest hardwood producers in North America, and the largest white pine producer in Ontario.

Many people, therefore, would agree with Mr. Bowen's belief that, had the tragic accident not occurred, "Grenville Martin would have been the lumber king of Canada."

"With all the major planning he had done, no one could understand why he had done it that way," Bruce Cox, who's been a boiler and kiln engineer at the Harcourt sawmill for nine years, says of why the company foundered after Mr. Martin's death. "We lost a lot of deals and it was something that wouldn't have gone on if Grenville had been there."

"He had an interest—if he worked 18 hours a day,

he was working for himself."

Although the workers weren't particularly worried about their jobs at first, Mr. Cox says, "it used to be the standard joke that in five years the company would be gone. It took less than that."

Up for sale

Two years ago, Grenville Martin's children and his company's administrators decided to put the entire company up for sale. There were no takers, so they changed their strategy, attempting to sell the company bit by bit.

Workers thought the Harcourt operation would be the first to go. Having the head office—a beautiful new building opened shortly after Mr. Martin's death—was believed to be a plus, a buffer for hard times.

"We had the feeling it wouldn't be too long before Harcourt would be sold—a month to six weeks,"

says Mr. Bowen. By the first of September, 1988, he realized there might be problems. New owners were found for other Martin Lumber mills, and they began to open up again; Harcourt now seemed to be the white elephant.

Facing an uncertain future, Harcourt administrators decided to cut back. No new timber would be harvested once the mill used up what was already in the yards. Layoffs began in earnest in June, 1989.

The worst part of the layoff, says Mr. Bowen, is "not knowing what is going to happen. That's what makes it bad. If they came along and said it was sold, or if they said it was shut down completely, then you could make plans."

"It's not like a holiday because you know you don't have the money to say 'Let's go and do this or that.'"

Instead, Mr. Bowen finds himself with a lot of

time on his hands. Small chores have been completed but the large ones—such as re-doing the bathroom—will have to wait until he's back to work. Unemployment insurance puts food on the table, but it doesn't cover home improvement or boredom costs.

Timing has made it difficult for him to find temporary work. Everything in Wilberforce slows down in the winter, a situation aggravated this year because of the layoff. With so many people out of work, local businesses are suffering too, as everyone counts their pennies.

"It's a sad affair for this whole area," Mr. Bowen says. "It hurts everyone."

He's hoping things will get better in the spring. Maybe he could pick up a construction job, or some other temporary work. Or maybe the mill will be sold by then. Meanwhile, he'll have to keep living, and hoping, day by day.

Fortunately, he's getting a lot of support from his family. His wife, Geraldine, works three days a week at Agnew's Store, and has got a taste of what it will be like when Mr. Bowen retires. ("I'd enjoy being retired if I was a lot older" is his optimistic prediction.) On her part, Mrs. Bowen likes being able to relax evenings after work, now that the chores are all done by her husband.

Children Jason, 16, and Julie, 14, understand that their parents will have to think twice before agreeing to any major expenditures. They've been really good about the whole thing, and Jason's even enjoying playing more pool with his dad.

Limited prospects

Bruce Cox and his family are also coping well, although Mr. Cox has heard that some of the other workers are getting depressed. "There are a few older workers and if this doesn't open up, their prospects are limited. They can't compete."

Whenever the layoffs end, there will be long-term effects for everyone, he adds in a telephone interview from his Paudash home. "I'll never have the same feeling of security. If (hard times) can happen at Martin's, they can happen anywhere."

Hints that all was not right at the company were felt long before the layoffs, Mr. Cox says. "It was hard to get decisions made on purchases, or whether you should do a job that needed to be done. Buyers were getting scared off. You just went in to put in time and then you were wondering if your pay cheques were good. There were a lot of nervous people."

Little by little, the layoffs began at the sawmill, and Mr. Cox was one of the last to go. Since November, he too has been wondering how to fill in time.

Getting outside work has proved impossible.

Please turn to page 18



Time on his hands.

'It gets a bit monotonous,' says Rodney Bowen, who's been laid off since October. However, he remains optimistic about the future. 'I have faith that the place will be sold. Hopefully in a year's time, it will be going bigger and better than ever.'

PEOPLE

A company in mourning

Continued from page 17

"You'd apply for a job but then they'd hear you're from Martin's and they don't know whether to take you on. It's also a matter of pay, or distance you have to travel, or whether you'd have to work shifts."

That so many workers want to return to Martin's is not so much because of loyalty, but because there are few other options, he says. As well, at a new company, workers would lose all seniority and go to the bottom of the pecking order. At Martin's, most of them were earning between \$16,000 and \$25,000 a year.

Mr. Cox and his wife Joanne have discussed moving. But she has a job, her family's from here, and their two children, aged 14 and 10, are happy at school.

"It's hard. We'd move if we had to but we're hoping we won't have to."

No holiday

So what does he do in the meantime? "You look for work, you read a lot, and I spend time visiting, waiting to see what happens. It was good for a while but the holiday's over."

"Now you're constantly wondering what to do. Unemployment only gives you so much money. Should you plan on repairing the house, or will you be able to afford it? You can't put anything by, and you can't afford to move."

"Everything's on hold and after working so long, that's a bit hard to take."

Local 1-1000 of the International Woodworkers Union is trying to help. Every so often, meetings are held to keep workers up to date on what's happening, and to try to boost morale. Some workers' unemployment insurance will run out at the end of March, although other benefits—drug and dental plans, life insurance, OHIP—are still being paid by Martin Lumber. As well, the union is not collecting dues and at the same time is offering all privileges.

Because benefits are involved, the union is asking that the temporary layoff be extended to June 1, 1990. (Usually a temporary layoff is a maximum of 13 weeks.)

But people such as Rodney Bowen are optimistic everything will be settled long before then. It's an attitude which has made the previous weeks just a little more bearable.

"I have faith that the place will be sold," he says, lighting another cigarette. "They're doing their best to sell it and hopefully in a year's time, it will be going bigger and better than ever."

DRIED-OUT LEAVES COVER the atrium's path, just behind the elevators in the expansive Martin Lumber head office along Elephant Lake Road. Obviously it's been some time since anyone's walked along the pretty little walkway, and indeed, there are few visitors or office workers to notice the artificial autumn's approach.

There are four employees and one visitor in the

entire building on this stormy day in February. Lights on the upper two floors are out, since the offices are barren of life. With no passengers to carry, the elevator is motionless. You can even leave your vehicle parked in front of the main doors, because, as you're told "We don't get many visitors these days."

At the reception desk to the left, the long-time secretary is packing paper and mementos into boxes. It's her last day of work and next week, there will just be three people making use of the 36,000 square feet of space. That's 12,000 square feet of office space per person.

A few kilometres up the road, the wind whips across the ice at the forsaken and truly desolate sawmill. No one's there to stop you at the security gate, although a head will pop out of a trailer a few minutes later, its owner surprised to see someone wandering about.

Except for the fact there would have been more lumber in the yard, it must have felt the same way the day Grenville Martin died. A company's in mourning.

"Grenville was an entrepreneur and this was his life," says G.W. Martin President Norman Laine, his spacious, wood-panelled office still maintaining at least an aura of prosperity. When told of Messrs. Cox and Bowen's impressions of what happened to the company when Mr. Martin died, Mr. Laine partly concurs with their assessment.

"He was the only one who knew where the company was going. He put this whole empire together and when he died, there wasn't the succession. The company was too dependent on Grenville at the time and didn't know how to go about adapting itself."

But that was only part of the problem. There's also the 15 per cent surtax on lumber going into the United States. "That was set up because some U.S. lumber producers lobbied the Canadian government to impose a tax, otherwise the American government would. It was originally intended against British Columbia lumber producers," but everyone was hurt. A slump in the market caused by declining housing starts and a strong Canadian dollar haven't helped either.

And the Ministry of Natural Resources is partly to blame for hindering sale of the Harcourt operation, Mr. Laine says. Forty per cent of the timber processed at the mills comes from surrounding crown land, which the company gets licenses to harvest. The other 60 per cent is bought from private resources.

"Now the ministry is hedging on whether to renew the timber rights," Mr. Laine says. "They're concerned that in the Ottawa Valley area there is not enough lumber to support all the sawmills. So they might decide what mills to close down by not renew-



"I didn't realize the company was in trouble when I first came," says President Norman Laine, who arrived in Harcourt just before the decision was made to sell off the empire. Ironically, when the Harcourt operation is sold and running again, Mr. Laine will be the one looking for a job.

ing timber rights.

"Undoubtedly some sawmills will shut down, but economic forces should dictate that, not the MNR."

Negotiations are underway with two companies interested in buying the Harcourt operation, but Mr. Laine says a firm deal might depend on whether the MNR renews the timber rights.

The office is a different matter. As a separate package than the mills, it is being marketed to Canadian and international industries as the ideal retreat, conference centre, or training site. A cottage on Benoit Lake, which is just behind the office, has been purchased to provide water access. Despite the possibilities, however, nothing will change the fact that the office is quite literally in the middle of nowhere.

And in an odd twist of fate, when the company eventually is sold, Mr. Laine will be looking for a new job.

He arrived at Martin Lumber two and a half years ago, eager to get out of the city and appreciative

of the lifestyle the Highlands had to offer. Settled in, he's now reluctant to leave, although he's been too busy trying to sell the company to approach other companies about employment.

"I didn't realize it was in trouble when I first came," says Mr. Laine, who in effect is the captain of a sinking ship—one which he barely had a chance to pilot. His background is financial management.

There's not much to manage anymore, something which saddens a lot of people. Not just Martin's but entire communities and many lives have been affected by the events which unfolded after Grenville Martin's death. Of course, he didn't intend to leave his company struggling—he didn't intend to leave it at all for quite a few years—yet without the "G.W.", Martin Lumber simply couldn't seem to survive.

"You don't train someone to become a Grenville Martin, to fill his shoes," says Mr. Laine. That's been a very painful lesson to learn.

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KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION (1990-91)

VICTORIA STREET SCHOOL

Your child is eligible to start Kindergarten in the 1990-91 school year if he/she is 5 years of age on or before December 31, 1990.

Date: Thursday, February 22, 1990

Time: 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

& 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Place: Kindergarten Campus of Victoria Street School. (The old Lakeview School)

Please bring the following information with you:

1. Birth Certificate
2. Immunization Record Card
3. O.H.I.P. Card
4. Family Doctor's name & phone no.
5. Your complete mailing address

To attend school at Victoria Street School, you must be a permanent resident of Haliburton County, and live in the Victoria Street School zone.

Michael Burke (Principal)

FILM SERIES

See Dr. James C. Dobson in the film **"Turn Your Heart Toward Home"**

The film series will begin

Thursday, February 22

at J. D. Hodgson Senior Elementary School Haliburton — 7:30 p.m.

The titles are as follows:

1. "A Father Looks Back" - Thurs., Feb. 22
2. "Power in Parenting: The Young Child" - Thurs., March 1
3. "Power in Parenting: The Adolescent" - Thursday, March 8
4. "The Family Under Fire" - Thurs., March 22
5. "Overcoming a Painful Childhood" - Thursday, March 29
6. "The Heritage" - Thursday, April 5

Too often, parents invest in their careers at the expense of building their families. They're quick to fill their calendars, but not their children's needs. Precious opportunities slip by.

"Turn Your Heart Toward Home" can help your families catch those opportunities, before it's too late.

In this provocative six-part film series, Dr. James C. Dobson and his wife Shirley alert parents and churches to the threats today's kids face, and urge them to take a stand.

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YOU ARE INVITED TONIGHT

SKATERS!!

To the next meeting of the HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB CARNIVAL COMMITTEE.

WHERE? Dysart Arena
WHEN? 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 21, 1990
WHY? To Finalize Plans For This Year's Carnival



On April 8, 1990, the HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB will be presenting **.....SKATING THROUGH THE YEARS.....** We have been trying to contact former members of the Club to participate in the carnival. If you haven't been telephoned, but are interested in being part of this exciting Sunday afternoon, please attend the meeting tonight. If you can't make the meeting, you can still be part of the effort - telephone Nedean Bull, Linda Hebert, Julie Hartin - or talk to any member of the club.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Plans make carnival tops

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Good planning, enthusiastic volunteers and a united effort paid off for Highland Grove residents at the recent Loop Carnival. At the flea market and bake sale, money required to set up a Sunday School was raised with some extra due to generous donations of articles and baking and a good turn out of shoppers.

Many folks enjoyed the

welcoming party and bonfire at the community centre on Friday night. A toboggan run provided family fun for some while over 200 people took part in the Fish Derby which netted a sum of over \$1,000. A successful Bingo provided entertainment for others under the direction of Debbie Shatraw.

Perhaps the most popular event was the dog parade in

which 22 dogs were entered. The parade got under way with Dennis Weymouth, local dog catcher, in the lead followed by the fire truck and accompanied by several clowns. Barb Burroughs was the owner of the first prize dog who received a bone larger than he was. Coming second was Lisa Lewis with her pet and Sherry Donaldson won third spot. The firemen donated free hot chocolate for everyone.

Harcourt's contribution to the Loop Carnival was a roast beef dinner. It was evident that the large crowd in attendance at this event

retained fond memories of previous excellent dinners served by the famous cooks of Harcourt. A dance in the evening was well attended.

Have you noticed the arrival of squirrel relatives this winter? Local varieties have usually been the small red squirrel, now there are black cousins with fine large tails and Ida Holmes is entertaining a grey, who is bigger than the others, and definitely the boss. He keeps reds and blacks at bay until he has had his fill of goodies from the bird feeder.

Wonder what the birds think of these intruders?



Parents cooked the lunch and volunteered to supervise the playground so the staff at Wilberforce Elementary School could enjoy a quiet, hot lunch last Thursday during Teach Appreciation Week. Taking advantage of this special offer are, from left above: principal Ted Glendinning, teacher Darlene Hill, custodian Marjorie Tighe, and bus driver Ken Noble. A heart under his plate earned Mr. Glendinning a gift, donated by a local business.

Essay win is a Branch 129 first

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

There is another first for Branch 129! The essay, written by Jeremy Roberts, and which won first place in our Branch, again in Zone finals, and was copied recently in the Echo, has won first place in District finals, which was open to candidates from 56 branches across Ontario. The essay has now advanced to the Provincial Competition. Congratulations, Jeremy. You have made good news not only in your community, but across the province.

Youth Education Officer, David Stirrett, will be holding his Public Speaking

program on March 6 at the Legion hall at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Come out and support the youth programs and enjoy the high calibre of these speeches.

The Zone Cribbage tournament was hosted by Haliburton last Saturday. The first place went to a Lindsay team with eight wins and 118 points; second place to Cobocok with eight wins and 89 points; third place to Lindsay with six wins and 331 points. There were 14 teams.

Four members from Branch 129 attended the

District Leadership and Planning seminar held at Branch 67 Lindsay last Sunday, and three attended the Zone Council meeting in Cobocok last Saturday.

Reg Crockett and his committee held a most successful international dart tournament on Sunday. Buses brought guests from other Legions, and supper was served. The Branch 129 team of Bernie Bain, Rex Massey, Terry Lumley, Jake Briggs, Chris Briggs, Carmen Smith and Les Smith were the very able players representing Haliburton. The Haliburton players each played consistent and well. The English team from the Red Lions Club continued to tie our players. The game became more exciting as players from each team threw their darts and listened for the score. Finally, with a tie, Peter from Red Lions and Bernie Bain from Haliburton were the final contestants. Peter, the English captain, and a skilled dart player, played to the finish. But, Bernie with a spec-

tacular last play put Haliburton over the top in score. Congratulations to each one of the Haliburton team who each played extremely well.

The following members were initiated at Branch 129 recently: Robert Howitt, Beryl O'Connor, Ken Coumbs, Dwayne Giles, Robert Daniel, Shelly Whitteker, George Cardona, Joan Sutherland.

The ladies auxiliary will hold their first flea market of the season on April 7. They will hold their Honours and Awards program on March 26 following a pot luck supper at 6:00 p.m. Their Nominations and Elections will be held on April 23, and one of the most important events of the year will be on April 22 when they will host 13 branches at the Zone Convention.

Best wishes from the Branch to Russ and Pearl Tice of Parklane Apartments who celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary last Saturday.



Church alive to sounds of music

by RUTH STILL

A unique happening will take place in Minden United Church next Sunday evening, March 4 at 7:30, when Eric Sochultz (trumpet) and Jan Overduin (organ) will be present in concert.

These gifted musicians are both professors of music at the universities of Western Ontario in London and Wilfred Laurier in Waterloo respectively.

They perform as a duo or as solo organ, their forte being brilliant ornamentation and improvisation

which sets them apart from mere competence.

The concert series hopes that as many as possible, from all communities, will attend this concert, especially as the alternative venue is a novel experiment.

We are pleased to announce next years' electrifying series as follows: The Elmer Iseler Singers, Nov. 25, a Christmas Concert; Trio Vivant, piano, violin, cello, Feb. 24/91; Anton Kuerti, April 14/91, one of Canada's foremost pianists, performing on our new concert grand piano.

Sympathy extended

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Winners in the Cobocok Seniors and New Horizons card games on February 13 were: Euchre: Thelma Watson, Dorothy Brown, Flo Nykyforuk, Clair Fielder, Margaret Nobel, Joe Jones, Tom Bowins; Bridge: Vi Edgson, Joyce Thompson, Bill Perry.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Alice Wires, who passed away on Sunday, February 11 at Ross Memorial Hospital after a long illness with cancer. Alice was a school bus driver until illness forced her to give up her job.

CHURCHES

The ANGLICAN CHURCH of Canada SUNDAY SERVICES

St. George's, Haliburton — 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford — 9:15 a.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce — 9:15 a.m.

Rector:
The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each service.

The GOSPEL Chapel

Gospel - Good News
Sunday Services

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Communion - 11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.

Movie - "Sand Castles"
West Guilford Community Centre - Mar. 2, 8:00 p.m.

HWY. 118 • WEST GUILFORD

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

CHURCH SERVICES

Carnarvon — 9:00 a.m.

Maple Lake — 10:00 a.m.

Minden — 11:15 a.m.

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Ontario Hydro has for sale the following pieces of equipment, on an as-is, where-is basis:

2 — 300 gallon spray tanks complete with motors.

Offer forms, pre-addressed and pre-numbered envelopes may be obtained and inspection of units may be arranged by contacting A.L. Cheesman, Ontario Hydro, Minden, Ontario, 286-2031, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Offers must be received at Ontario Hydro, Investment Recovery, Waste Management (KD 200), Station U, Toronto, Ontario, M8Z 5Y9, in a sealed envelope marked "Transaction No. 7032-RD", by 4:00 p.m. February 28, 1990. Ontario Hydro reserves the right to reject any or all offers.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dinner raises spirits and bus funds

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

This week started with a tea party Thursday afternoon. The Ladies from Maple Lake Anglican Church brought and served a delicious lunch. A good number of ladies came and they also had a Valentine cake for us. Everyone enjoyed the tea and were in a

Students consider their future plans

STUDENT LIFE AT HHSS

by: ERIN LYNCH

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR, the guidance office is always busier than ever. Students are given their option sheets for the next year, and are required to start making choices for next year. This may not sound so difficult to someone who is not a student, but the courses you choose will almost determine your future. This is especially difficult for Grade 11 and 12 and even Grade 10 students (grade 9's have a bit of time yet.) You have to have some idea what field you want to go into, so you can have all the right requirements. I asked a student what they disliked most about getting their option sheets.

"I never know what to choose. I try to choose courses that will depend on my future, but since I don't know what I want to do or be, I have to try and keep all my doors open," the student told me when I tried to bring it up in casual conversation.

Keeping all your doors open, as many students try to do, can be difficult. You have to take most of your science and math courses. This sometimes creates a problem trying to fit them all into your high school years. What if you don't like science or math or are unable to do them very well? Is there room for you in this ever-so-speedy technical society? In picking your courses, try not to worry too much. Your best bet is to keep all your doors open, for you may change your mind about your future career. (Maybe I'll become a brain surgeon.)

Students from the high school are involved in a production with the Highlands Little Theatre. Sarah Stouffer, Catya Hynard, and Erin Lynch all have roles in the production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds." Miss Robichaud is the director and Mr. Cooper is stage manager. This will be held in the high school auditorium on March 1, 2 and 3. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available in advance from any of the students in the production or any Highlands Little Theatre member or at the door.

Remember this week is Spirit Week. Make sure on Carnival Day (Friday) that you don't eat your breakfast and come early to school and receive your free pancake breakfast served by your favourite teachers.

chatty mood. Thank you ladies for the lunch and company.

In the evening one of the Kinsmen came and called bingo for us. We thank him very much for an enjoyable evening.

Friday February 9 was our annual formal dinner. The first part of the day Doris, Linda, Mary Guillemmin, Lola Prentice, Mel Robertson and Winnifred Barnum decorated the auditorium and set the tables for dinner at 3:30 p.m. The dinner was prepared and served by Mark Schell and his staff. As usual it was delicious and greatly enjoyed. Thank you all for your hard work and the efficient way it was served. Rev. John Burgess said grace. At the head table were Don Shortreed (County Warden) and his wife, County Administrator Gary McKnight and Rheta Jones, Ad-

ministrators of Hyland Crest. We sincerely thank the official party who came and so freely entered into the spirit of it all during the evening.

After dinner an auction sale was held. Each guest and many more brought an item to be sold. We received many beautiful articles and thank donors sincerely. Doris Robertson was the auctioneer and what a great job she did. Linda English and Muriel Harrington were her helpers and were great too.

Words cannot express our thanks for the way everyone participated in the auction. Everything was sold. The proceeds amounted to \$1130.50 for the Hyland Crest Bus Fund.

The draw from the sale of tickets for the "Ice Auger" amounted to \$1110.30. The winner was

Beverly Kinsman, drawn by Gary McKnight. Proceeds went to the bus fund. Congratulations Bev, Ticket No. 1361.

The Residents wish to express their thanks to the nursing staff who were ready to help anywhere they were needed. Melinda and Michael O'Mara who did the bookkeeping for the auction and Ruth Griffin who looked after our needs.

A special thank you to Barbara Ferrill for her gift of \$50 to our bus fund in thanks for her invitation to our dinner.

Sunday Bill Jordan and Lydia Dougan were here to visit Marie McPhail and Mable Buttery.

Congratulations to Ruby Lewis and Marjory Shuyler on the occasion of their birthdays February 11.

Myrtle O'Halloran had her granddaughter and her husband to see her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fry were out for lunch Sunday. Our regular Chapel Service was taken by Rev. John Burgess with Alice Jones at the organ. Evelyn Coleman came Monday for bible study, continuing the study of women of the bible. We studied Potiphar's wife and Moses' mother (no name given).

When we were finished bible study we were invited to the auditorium for tea and birthday cake by Car-

rie Drysdale in honour of her birthday which was December 28, 1989. Thank you Carrie.

Monday evening Ena and York Marion came to show movies. They were "Time Machine" and "Tales of Pluto". Thank you Ena and York.

Wednesday at lunch Linda, Doris and Ellen had decorated each table for Valentine's day and left a card and a cup of red candies at all our places. Thank you girls, we appreciate this.

Wednesday evening Kathy Owens and Earl Cooper were here to play for us. The Residents really enjoyed their music. Thanks Kathy and Earl.

We are in need of articles for our Seniors spring flea market to be held in the front parking lot at Hyland Crest May 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. *Rain or Shine.*

When you are cleaning out your attic or garage please don't throw away any articles we could use in our flea market. Save your goodies for us.

We will be giving more information at a later date. Proceeds will be going to the bus fund. Please feel free to call the following for more information: York and Ena Marion, 286-1914; Mary Guillemmin, 286-5168; Don and Ellen Holden, 286-2488.



Dozens of friends and family gathered at Parklane Apartments on Saturday to wish Blanche Linton, above, a Happy 90th Birthday. The West Guilford native gained fame by packing artist Tom Thompson's last lunch.

More Coboconk news

She made many friends with the youngsters and will be fondly remembered by many.

Congratulations to Chester and Marian Godwin of Burnt River who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last weekend. Mrs. Lena Baker of Toronto, a sister of Marian stopped by the visit me on Sunday.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of Grace Young at Fenelon Falls last week. When we were married in 1947 and went to live in Fenelon Falls, Grace was our neighbour. Sincere sympathy to her family.

Thankfully, I was not the driver, nor was I in the accident on Hwy. 503 just east of the Black Ash swamp last Saturday night.

It was very thoughtful of Ingram Wessell to phone me and check. He and Isabel were on their way to visit the Norm Silvers at Kinmount, when they passed a white car in the ditch, so phoned me from Kinmount to see if it was really me! The driver was Susan Goostrey of Don Mills, and her 1989 Ford Mustang had hit a patch of ice and rolled. Luckily, her injuries were not serious. Lifesaving courses are

being given by St. John Ambulance Courses in Emergency First Aid and C.P.R. at Fenelon Falls, and if you wish to take this course, phone 887-4283 now to register.

George Shepherd and Olga Weaver both remain in Ross Memorial Hospital. Your many friends wish you folks improved health.

Dear friends, neighbours mourned

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

Sympathy this week is extended to the family and many friends of a truly great lady, Margaret Suckling who died recently at the age of 54. The funeral was held from her home on Highway 503. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Happy 86th birthday to

Bessie Rafter on February 4. Mrs. Rafter is a resident of Mississauga Nursing Home but formerly lived in Norland. Happy birthday also to Jesse Buxcey of Norland on February 21.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firefighters Hockey Pool for Saturday, February 3 was Nora Lee

of RR.1, Kirkfield.

Judy LeCraw, with her friend Glenn Parkhurst, are visiting at Glenn's mom's Daytona Beach home for a month and a half.

Happy birthday to Harry England of Lindsay, formerly a resident of Norland, on February 7.

Results of Norland and Area Seniors Bowling for February 7: Marjorie Lee 539, Ross Short 465, Adrian Lee 455.

Sympathy to all the families and friend of Robert Thomas (Bob) Hollobon of Gelert who died at Sunnybrook Medical Centre on

February 5 following a long illness. Bob was a true friend and gentleman and we who knew and loved him will miss him greatly. Jean and the family would appreciate donations to St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount or to the Leukemia Foundation. Bob was in his sixty-sixth year.

Another good friend, Jean Merritt, a nurse for many years with the late Dr. Jamieson in Coboconk, died February 8. Sympathy to Dug, all the rest of the family and many friends. Dug and Jean lived in Fenelon Falls for some years.

Please turn to page 24



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the 66 foot original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, in front of Lots 3 and 4, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, March 12, 1990 at 7:30 p.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey that parcel of land more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of South Lake, in front of Lots 3 and 4, Concession 14, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey prepared by Robert Woodcock, O.L.S. dated October 23, 1989.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear, in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 30th day of January, 1990.

Ernest A. Hills,
Clerk-Treasurer

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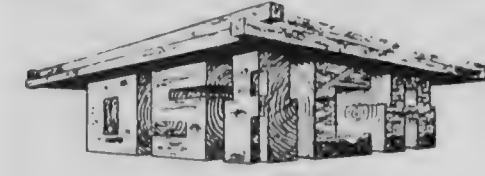
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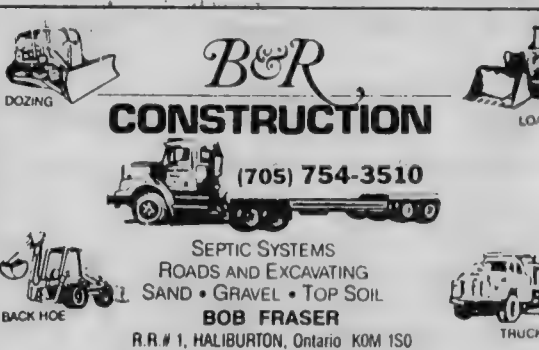


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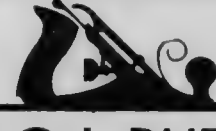


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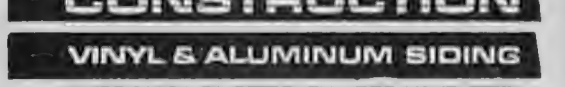


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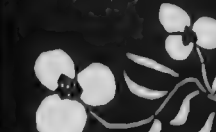


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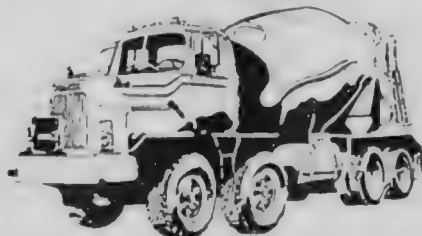
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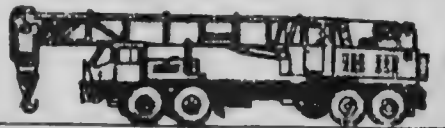
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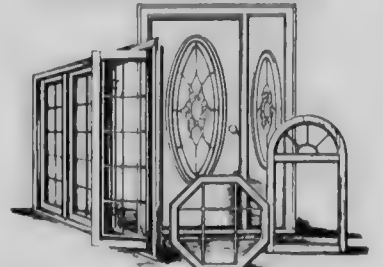
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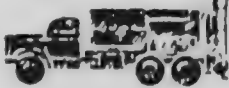
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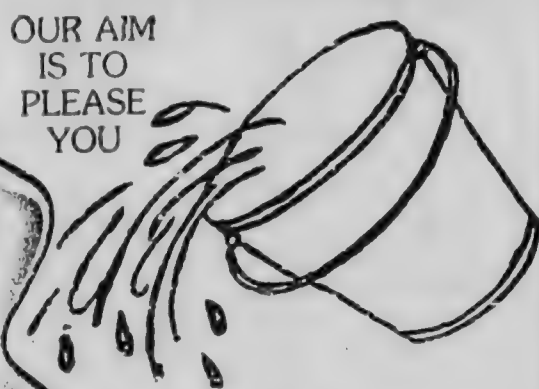
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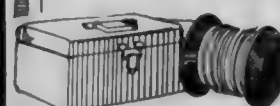
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EAGLE LAKE CHALET

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With beautiful view of Blue Hawk Lake. Year round access, 10 minutes from Haliburton. Access to lake within short walking distance. D.J. Blanchard.

LAKESHORE ACREAGE

Lovely 5 acre parcel w/approx. 500' frontage on spring fed lake. Good fishing. Only 2 hours from Toronto. \$75,000. D.J. Blanchard.



MAPLE LAKE

Prime location with custom built 3 bedroom winterized cottage. Vaulting pine ceiling over living room with great view of Maple Lake. \$249,900. John Parish.



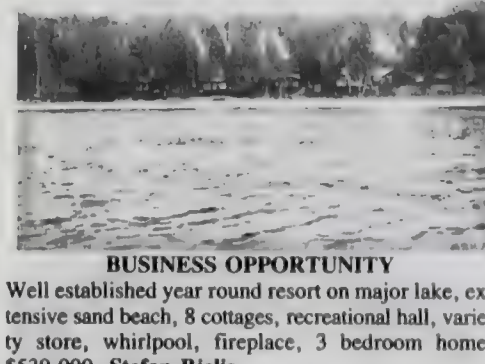
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New Viceroy home on 2 scenic acres. Sunken living room, dining room, French doors to large deck. Sliding doors from both bedrooms, modern kitchen. \$139,900. Blanche Bolender.



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EAGLE LAKE

1800 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, L.R. w/stone fireplace, kitchen, D.R., winterized, 167' frontage, large decks, southern exposure. \$274,500. Carl Simms.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Brand new 3 bedroom cottage, 2 baths, living-kitchen combined, block foundation, electric heat, pine kitchen cabinets and stone fireplace. \$269,900. Denver Lewis.



GLAMOUR LAKE AREA

3 bedroom home on 12 acres, family room, rec. room, 7 person whirlpool, very private. \$197,000. Cathy Sutcliffe/Helen O'Connor.



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New decorated 3 bedroom cottage on beautiful Esson Lake. Excellent beach, boating & fishing. \$147,000. Leon Wright.



FARQUHAR LAKE

Spacious 3 bedroom cottage, open beam ceilings, cedar lined interior, well treed lot, log bunkie, boat & all furnishings included. \$119,900. Joyce Bowman.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

The Country Mouse and the City Mouse

YOUNG TALENT

by: **HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDENTS**

by **THERA SIMIONI & AMY DAVIDSON**
Wilberforce Public School

One day a country mouse was enjoying the peace and quiet. He was sitting in his hammock and reading a book. The cows were eating the grass. The horses were trotting around the field.

Suddenly a fancy car drove into the driveway.

"Hi, cousin," the mouse said.

"You're not my cousin," the country mouse said.

"Sure, I am," the city mouse said.

"OK! YOU ARE MY COUSIN."

"Do you want to come to the city with me?" the city mouse said.

"Ya!" the country mouse said. "Ok! I will!"

The little mouse got packed and called Susy, his daughter. "Now, Susy, my dear! I am going to the city for a week and I want you to look after the farm."

"Ok! I will look after the farm if Jenny can come over and sleep over."

"That is up to your mother."

Susy ran off to ride her horse, Sally.

"Come on Sally. Come on, girl!" Susy said. Sally ran behind Susy.

Susy's father just left to go to the city. "Have you ever been to the city?" the city mouse said.

"No, I haven't been to the city before," the country mouse said.

Soon they were at the city of Toronto. They were at the city mouse's house. "This is my little cozy corner," the city mouse said.

"I like it a lot," the country mouse said. "I am tired."

"Me, too!"

The two mice went to bed. In the morning they ate breakfast and went to town. They went to a strange building that no mouse in the entire world has ever seen before.

"Do you want to go in?" the country mouse said.

"Well ...Ok!" the city mouse said.

They went in. There was a door that said COME IN. "Let's go in," the city mouse said.

"Ok!" the country mouse said. They opened the door. There was a bright glow of light. They kept on walking. The light was so bright that they could hardly see. They took one more step and they were there.

"Where are we?" the city mouse said.

"Well, you live here, so you should know."

A little mouse with a funny little suit ran over to them and said, "You are in toy mouse land".

"Toy mouse land!" the country mouse said.

"Yes, this is it! The dream of your life," the funny mouse said.

"It is?" the city mouse said.

"Yes, it is," replied the funny mouse. They had a big argument.

"I want to go home," the city mouse said.

"Can you tell us how to get home?" the country

mouse said.

"I'll give you a paper with magic words on it. You have to say them fast and correctly or the door will not open," the funny mouse said.

The two mice went to the door and said, "ZIG LANG ZOOM ALIGAZAM PRESTO CHANGO! Please open!"

The door opened, the two mice waved and said "thank you".

"Let's go home," the country mouse said. They went home and went to bed.

The next morning the two mice were very tired. The country mouse went home.

It was the next week when the country mouse was relaxing in his favourite lawn chair.

A fancy car drove into the driveway and a mouse got out of the car and said "Hi cousin!". It was the city mouse.

"OH NO! NOT YOU AGAIN!" the country mouse said.

The End.

Local youths lucky to have Navy League Cadets in Coby

Continued from page 20

Our thoughts this week also to family and friends of Jake Humphries who passed away recently. He was a member of the Cobocnck Legion.

On Sunday, February 4 another good man passed away in Florida. Some years ago I had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with William John Watson, better known as "Whipper Billy". He will be missed by his wife, his children and the many friends he's made over the years. He was in his seventy-fifth year. If a disabled child were near, "Whipper" was sure to be near at hand.

Over Kinnmount way: I'm sorry to hear Nora Brandon is in hospital in Peterborough where Albert Crego is also a patient following surgery. Mrs. Young is back in Sunnyside Hospital, young Tracey Waites is ill and at one point was in Sick Children's Hospital and Doris Barkwell is in Minden Hospital. I hope all of you are well soon.

Willie Hughes from Hwy. 503 died recently and sympathy is extended to all his family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble,

who have summer home on Shadow Lake planted a number of trees some 12 years ago and were justifiably proud of them. That was, until they came up from Toronto over the weekend to discover one of the trees had been chopped into. Mrs. Noble figures it happened around Christmas time and she's heart sick to think of all the work, time and caring that went into raising these trees and now wants to know "Why bother trying to make your place look nice?"

Happy birthday to Norman Noble on Wednesday, February 7.

Results of Norland and Area Seniors euchre games Thursday, February 8: Beatrice McCaughey, Thelma Adams, Doug Taylor, Annie Watson, Babe Purvis.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool for February 10 was Margaret Graham of Norland.

Dolly LeCraw was suffering a nasty head cold February 13. I hope it's cleared up by now Dolly!

Welcome home from Florida, Chris, Bob, Sara and Allison Marsh. Guess you're glad to be back in Kinnmount.

All you boys and girls ages 10 years to 13 years are very lucky indeed to

have a Navy League Cadet Corp of Canada right in Coby. There's a meeting every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9pm at Branch 519 of the Cobocnck Legion on Hwy. 48 off Hwy. 35. You can learn how to tie knots, the 2400 hour clock, phonetic alphabet, semaphore, navy lore, Morse code, citizen-

ship, comradeship, marching and weather permitting campouts. Lots of other great things too and those uniforms really look sharp. Get a group of friends together and join today. You'll love it.

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...and looking for

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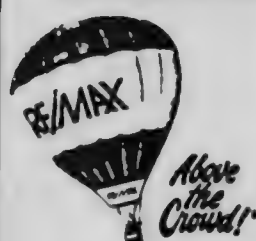
who know their business?

Look no further.

Check in with the members of the

HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD.

SELLING OR BUYING IN THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS?



LEE GAUTHIER
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

CALL YOUR
HIGHLAND
CONNECTION



DARLENE BROWN
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

"BUSINESS COMES WHERE IT IS INVITED AND STAYS WHERE IT IS TREATED WELL."

RUSTIC RENEGADE
Structurally Profound 3 bdrm. winterized cottage offering a sweeping vista of Redstone Lake for the rugged sportsman who wants unlimited privacy with road access. Opening bids...\$129,900.

PIONEER PASSION
Sanctuary: This lot is a "best-buy" for a cottage or a home. It's near Maple Lake and has deeded access! Lovely maple bush and located on an excellent seasonal road. Reduced to...\$21,000.

QUIET MAJESTY



Just Outside The Limits: Built for early retirement, this Viceroy styled home is close to town, but on a beautifully secluded lakefront property that is easy to get to and has a spectacular lake view. Large and very spacious with 3 bdrms., full basement, well and septic, this cottage/home is brand new. Owners have been transferred. Eager Owners...\$189,900.

Call **LEE** or **DARLENE**

RE/MAX haliburton highlands realty ltd.
Box 127, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 Fax: (705) 286-4825
Res. 754-3891 Bus. 286-2911

REAL ESTATE

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



ONE OF A KIND: Completely renovated period home in Haliburton village. Walk to all amenities. Four bedrooms, family room, laundry room and workshop for Dad. Yours for only \$199,000. Call **Jon Lansdowne** for a personal viewing.

WATERFRONT LOTS

KOSHONG LAKE: Moderately sloped lot to rugged shoreline on large lake. Southern exposure and easy access by snowmobile for four season use. Offered at \$94,900. Call **Jon Lansdowne**.

LONG LAKE: 108 ft. of waterfront, high lot with excellent view & good building site. Close to year round road. Call **Steve Wrightman** for more details.

DRAG RIVER: Approx. 1,000 ft. of river frontage, partially cleared land with many building sites to choose from. Call **Peter French**.

"I.C. & I"

HIGHWAY LOCATION IN TOURIST AREA: Excellent building and location for the budding entrepreneur to run a small business out of your home. Priced to sell. For more details call **Jon Lansdowne** today.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING LOTS: Minden — Town water & sewers, C-1 zoning. 1) 149.13' x 175.50'. 2) 75' x 175.5'.

LITTLE HALIBURTON: Old house plus 5 acres, level lot with good development potential. Call **Peter French**.

87 ACRES: Over 2500' road frontage 3 1/2 mi. from Haliburton. Buy now before vendor completes severance! \$79,900. Call **Mike Vuksic**.

THRIVING IN-TOWN BUSINESS: Equipment included, good return. For more details call **Steve Wrightman**.

YEAR ROUND MARINA in the heart of cottage country on one of Haliburton County's larger lakes. Caters to the boater in the summer & a large snowmobile trade in the winter. For further details contact **Barry Cook**.

RESIDENTIAL

FABULOUS 2 STOREY: 4 bdrm. home located on Head Lake, overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list. For more details call **Mike Vuksic**.

HWY. 507: Opposite Tamarack Lake Road. 2 bdrm. Level lot, good access, minutes from town. New roof & siding, 12 x 12 mini barn. Call **Peter French**.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Well, hydro, deeded access to lake, clean, well maintained home. \$74,900. Call **Peter French**.

WATERFRONT HOME: Quiet setting, 2 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, landscaped lot, year round road, oil heat, filter bed, large deck. Only \$109,900.

NRS Wrightman Realty Corp., Realtor

AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER

P.O. Box 268, Minden
Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 286-1015 Fax: (705) 286-4462

P.O. Box 1055, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone: (705) 457-2122

Steve Wrightman (B)...457-3073
Joel Gentle...286-4088
Wes Kerr...489-3416

Rosalind Clare...457-1969
Peter French...447-3124
Michael Vuksic...457-2460
Jon Lansdowne...457-3851
Barry Cook...754-2973

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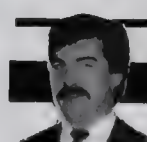


43rd Annual TORONTO SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Exhibition Place — March 16 - March 25

Get the jump on spring... List now!

Have your property photo displayed at our booth in the cottage section.



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: Sullivan Dr., rolling wooded acreage, very scenic, hydro & telephone, year round road, VTB - 10% mortgage. 94 acres - \$64,900. 170 acres - \$64,900. 103 acres - \$60,000.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Two storey home on 1/2 acre lot. Cozy country kitchen with wood cook stove. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Only \$64,900.

LONG LAKE: 313' vacant waterfront lot. Nicely treed, lot has been cleared, ready to build. Backs on County road. \$85,000.

WILEY'S LAKE: New waterfront development. 13 lots to choose from — gentle sloping, all lots well treed, small quiet lake, good bass fishing, hydro & telephone, new road to lots, 2 hrs. from Toronto, \$69,900 each.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2 waterfront lots, 132' frontage, nicely treed in hemlocks & hardwood, new road & driveways. \$115,000 each.

Call Ted Vasey



RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

754-3379 or 754-3862



EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedroom home on a wooded lot with a beautiful view of lake. Shell completed, interior work underway. Close to beach, store & skiing. Full walkout basement. Lots of glass. Comes completely finished and ready to move into. \$189,000.

MOOSE LAKE: Large Viceroy cottage with a full walkout basement. This cottage features 4 bdrms., large deck, lots of glass & a beautiful view. Shoreline is a mixture of rock & sand. Cottage comes completely furnished plus dock, raft and canoe. Just listed, \$249,000. Possible VTB.

SIR SAM'S ROAD: Lot #1 - This property features several good building sites. Beautiful hardwood and a good view. Close to hills & beach. Just listed at \$56,000.

CHALET LOTS

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: We have several good lots still available. Prices start at only \$32,000. Some have good terms! Come on out, look and try an offer, you might be pleasantly surprised!

DON'T MISS THIS BEAUTY! Compare location, design & quality...you'll make it home without a doubt! Brand new — close to Sir Sam's. \$197,000.

NORTH ROAD: Well appointed customized chalet at top of chair lift. Many extras. Year round location. \$195,000.

NOT JUST ANOTHER CHALET: This lot beckons you to stay awhile. Large glass front living room overlooks stream. Close to village, lake & skiing. Affordably priced at \$160,000.

VACATION/RESIDENTIAL BUNGALOW: 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace, new carpet & large decks. Panoramic view. 1/2 mile to the slopes. Priced right at \$149,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Nice neat 3 bdrm. cottage with a large screened porch. Property features year round access, level, treed lot, & a beautiful sand beach. Just listed and offered at only \$139,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE WATERFRONT: 3 bdrm. cottage on full basement. New 200 amp. service, cedar deck, new water line to lake & pump. Lovely lot. \$169,000.

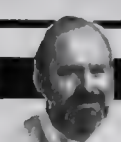
LOTS

200 FT. PLUS LAKEFRONT: 1/4 mi. from Sir Sam's slopes, year round road, hydro, phone. Prestigious area, natural meadow. Call today. Ski package included.

MAPLE LAKE: Beautiful building lot within easy walk to public access. Excellent value, under \$25,000.

NEW LISTING: County Rd. 14 at Eagle Lake. Unique view lot with small cabin suitable for summer accommodation with some repairs. \$28,900. Try an offer!

Call Rick Bagg or Rosalind Rogers



CLIFF HARDING

Off. 457-1011 Res. 286-4010

MINDEN AREA HOME: Just 4 min. from town, school & shopping, this immaculate 5 yr. old home has 1288 sq. ft. on main floor. It also has 2 ensuite baths, full basement with airtight stove. Includes built-in dishwasher, stove and drapes. A must to view. Priced at \$134,900.

CONTAU LAKE: New Viceroy cottage, 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., carpeted, cushion flooring throughout, large deck, sandy shoreline, level at lake. Southern exposure. Year round road. \$179,900.

CONTAU LAKE: Waterfront lot, level at lake. Great fishing lake. Sandy shoreline, well treed, driveway roughed in. Owner will build to suit. Southern exposure, year round road. \$79,900.

CHALET LOT: Lot 21 - RP 580 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$44,000.

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT: Lot 101 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$43,900.



BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-4559

HALIBURTON VILLAGE LOT: Beautifully treed, level lot, only 2 km. from main street. Nice view at rear over small lake. Listed at \$37,500.

HALIBURTON HOME: Brick bungalow with 2-car garage and full basement, large deck over garage, paved driveway, 1 acre lot with nice maples, full size sauna. Located in nicer residential area of village. Priced at \$175,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Two building lots in new subdivision. Nicely treed with easy, level access. Listed at \$29,500 and \$31,900.

KENNISIS LAKE LOT: Gently sloping lot with southwest exposure and a 3 mile view. Asking \$134,900.

BIG REDSTONE ISLAND: Nice level building lot. Beautiful view of natural shoreline. Only \$69,500.

ACREAGE/BUILDING LOT: 3.7 acres of hardwood bush with 200+ feet on small pond. Very nice private lot to build a home. Only 5 km. from Haliburton. Listed at \$29,900.

Call Barry Devolin



LENORE PRISTOL

Res. 286-1995

ROSS LAKE: Very private retreat on 2 1/2 acres, good frontage on spring fed quiet lake. 2 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat & airtight stove, pine floors. Tastefully decorated. Close to year round access. Asking \$189,500.

HALIBURTON HOME: 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new well, new roof, full basement. Walking distance to town. \$95,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

SMALL HOBBY FARM: 7 1/2 acres rolling land. Frontage on 2 year round road. Single-wide with addition. Shelter for 12 horses. Asking \$51,900.

TAMARACK LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage, close to lake, year round access. Asking \$112,000.

WEST GUILFORD: 2 beautiful 5 acre lots ready to build on. Crown Land nearby. Over 300 ft. on township road. One mile from beach and airport. Asking \$21,900 and \$29,900.

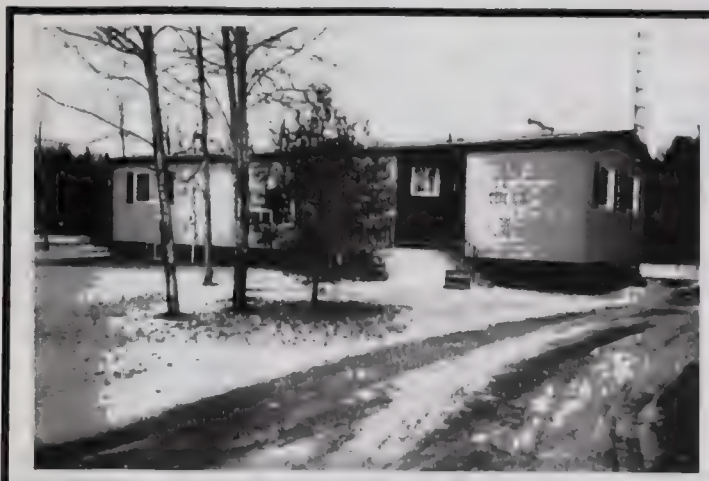
SECLUDED COTTAGE: Needs some finishing. Year round access, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown land, mixed bush. Excellent value at \$45,000.

PINE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage and cabin on level lot, sand beach. Year round access. Asking \$144,900.

BUILDING LOTS: 5 and 8 acre parcels close to town, some near lake. All year round roads. \$37,500.

DARK LAKE: Southern exposure. Lot ready to build a home or cottage. Direct private access across road. Year round township road. Asking \$67,500.

Featuring...



MINDEN HOME

"A Real Deal
for a
Smart Shopper"

This immaculate 5 year old bungalow has 2 ensuite baths, full basement and appliances. Think Spring and take a look! \$134,900.

Call
CLIFF HARDING
457-1011 or 286-4010



LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
For MAXimum REsults

FEATURING...

MAPLE LAKE: Excellent building lot all ready to go. Close to ski hills, level, with cleared site. Year round rd. & deeded access to the lake, very reasonable at \$24,500.

STANHOPE: Riverfront lot offers a beautiful park-like setting amongst the pines. Level building lot with the driveway in. Boat to 3 lakes. A prime lot in an excellent location for \$49,500.



MAPLE LAKE: Quaint little cottage for the all-season enthusiasts. Level lot & year round road enhance this affordable cottage. Last but not least is the deeded access to this great chain lake. Listed \$64,900.

AFFORDABILITY: 5 min. from Haliburton. Nice retirement or starter home loaded with charm and finesse. This home features lots of cedar & pine. Enjoy the crackling fireplace on cold wintery days, large, level lot and sundeck in the summer. Unbelievable at \$105,000. Call today.

EAGLE LAKE: Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family rm., plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME



DERRELL STAMP

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a ReMax professional...

MLS AWARD WINNER — 1988, 1989.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Big Bob Lake, 2 lots to choose from, both with large frontages. Listed at \$89,000.

EXCLUSIVE! EXCLUSIVE! EXCLUSIVE! 111 acres on seasonally maintained township road with log cabin, close to thousands of acres of Crown Land. Listed at \$79,000.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay - over 1200 sq. ft. Viceroy style cottage on perimeter wall. Completely finished except for carpeting & cupboards. Priced to sell at \$179,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Log cottage on level lot with year round access. Over 200 ft. frontage!!! All Sand! Picturesque stream, large garage. Listed at \$229,000.

MINDEN LAKE: Two bedroom Viceroy cottage with large deck, level lot with year round access. Needs interior finish. Listed at \$119,000.

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL: Two properties listed on Big Redstone Lake. Call now for details.

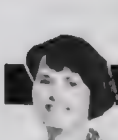
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: New listing. 57 acres overlooking the lake, fronting on paved road, picturesque year round stream, mature hardwood bush. Close to town, one of a kind property. Listed at \$89,000.

RIVERFRONT LOT: Very nice lot, large sandy frontage, southern exposure, year round access. Listed at \$39,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: Beautifully finished Viceroy Kingsway on large lot with extensive frontage. Well treed with birch & maple, combination sand & rock shoreline. Home features walk-out basement with finished rec. rm., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, tastefully decorated. Year round access. Call now for an appointment.

PINE LAKE - WEST GUILFORD: 3 bedroom lakefront home, fireplace, finished rec room, pleasure to show. Listed at \$259,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker

— AFFORDABLE — Residential Housing



HALIBURTON: Harmony Road, the perfect retirement home or first home. 3 bedroom bungalow. Fireplace, rec. room, facing south with a view of Head Lake. \$146,000.

HALIBURTON: Lakeview Street, 4 bedroom 2 storey home with 2 baths, separate family rm., living rm. with stone airtight wall, vinyl siding for easy care. \$149,000.

COUNTY ROAD #3: Close to Haliburton, walking distance to lake, only 1 hr. from Peterborough, 1480 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., fireplace, double garage on 2 acres of convenient highway location. A great buy at \$159,000.

HWY. 503: 5 acres flat lot, 3 bdrm. home, 2 mini barns, severance possibility, all at \$105,000.

— AFFORDABLE — Year Round Winterized Cottages

MISKWABI LAKE: Stone fireplace in a pine living rm. overlooking the lake, fantastic view, very private at lake. 3 bdrms. plus a small storage shed. \$184,900.

KENNISIS LAKE: 116 ft. south facing, gentle sloping lot with 3 bdrm. cottage, plus bunkie plus garage. Check it out at \$175,000.

SASKATCHEWAN LAKE: 2 cottages, both with 2 bdrms., both with separate bathrm. Right off Hwy. 35 on a 125 ft. lot and a quiet lake. \$169,900.

LAKEFRONT AND LAKEVIEW HOMES starting at \$219,900. I have several to choose from and I would be happy to discuss your needs.

LINDA BEACHLI - Associate Broker - 457-2987



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. B/split cottage with the very best of decor, sandy beach 126', and southern exposure for the discriminating buyer seeking quality on a quieter lake. \$159,900.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. bungalow, with guest cabin on level, landscaped shoreline, southern exposure, \$159,900. Call for a viewing and see both of them.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage is a bonus on this level, wooded lot jutting outward to a panoramic view of Haliburton Lake sunrises. Year round. \$134,900.

GREEN LAKE: 3 bdrm. home or cottage, very large frontage, level sandy area, recent upgrading. Affordable. Call for more. List \$149,900.

DRAG LAKE: Directly accessible via 300 ft. of Drag River. Year round road to door. New renovations in this 4 bdrm. cottage or home. Finish to your taste. \$125,000.

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, year round road, terraced, sloping lot that faces south, waterfront suitable to a great fishing lake. It is at the low end of the price scale for waterfront at \$92,900.

LOTS: 1) Old Buckhorn SOLD on pond edge, \$24,900. 2) Drag Lake area - 2 & 3 acre lots, level, creek on edge, w/ access nearby, \$31,900 ea. 3) Salerno Lake - backlots, w/ access nearby, \$12,900 & \$23,900. 4) Village lot - well in & all approvals, excavation, \$34,900. 5) Sir Sam's - 2 1/2 acres, ski pkg, \$59,900. 6) Redstone - w/ access, year round, \$49,900.

HOBBY FARM: Barn, sheds, garage, 4 bdrm. home, on level, clear 63 acres, some gravel deposits, year round road, close to all major towns. \$179,900. Make an appointment to view.

HALIBURTON DOWNTOWN: Great location for seniors. 3 bdrm. bungalow, very close to shopping, doctors, etc. \$132,900.

For these and more, call ANDY PAUL.
"The biggest risk in life...is not risking."

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Generosity reciprocated

W. GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

World Day of Prayer service for these communities will be on March 2 at the Gospel Chapel. Note the following change. For the first time it will be an evening meeting—7 p.m. This brings together residents of Maple Lake, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and the Redstone/Kennis areas. The country of focus this year is Czechoslovakia.

The staff at Extensicare invited some of us who are regular visitors there to a Valentine dinner on February 14. They went to considerable trouble to provide a tasty meal in the colourful red and white setting appropriate to the occasion. Norm Clements of Coleman Lake led a sing-along with lively piano music after the tables were cleared. My particular per-

son to visit with was Laura Beatham. I was seated next to her at dinner and next to Ethel Curry at music time. This was delightful because Miss Curry has a voice that carries melody or harmony with equal ease. The rewards of being a regular visitor seem to keep growing.

Stan Dawson is to undergo surgery this week at Toronto Western Hospital. Best wishes for complete recovery from back problems.

Congratulations galore pour in for Blanche Linton on the occasion of her 90th birthday. Best wishes from all of this community to one who has been such a significant part of this community's life and in the congregation at St. Andrew's.

Eileen and Brant Stamp are back from two weeks in West Palm Beach, Florida where they stayed with Lloyd and Gladys Campbell.

One evening Tom and Jean Geddis were their guests for dinner. Upon their return they went to

visit Arthur and Myra Barry at Fairview in Huntsville. Other visitors for the Barrys were Norm and Jean Barry, Peggy Barry and Garth Henderson, Jean Thomas and Tim Hancock, with Ben and Amanda Thomas.

International Women's Day is being celebrated on March 8 with pot-luck supper at the Centre. Baby sitting is provided. Transportation is provided (see

poster) if necessary. A program is being developed which will be of interest to all women. It is a first for Haliburton area and it is always fun to be there the first time when the event promises to be an annual one. You can compare it next year. For all of us, it is just "Come and see what it's like". All women are welcome to this informal evening of companionship at 6:30 p.m.

Happenings in Dorset

We send happy birthday wishes to Daisy Townsend of Huntsville who celebrates on the 15th and to John Dery who will be a birthday boy on the 16th.

The snow machines are still in full force. Their latest form of recreation is jumping their machines over open water, and I mean deep water. I guess it is great sport but I think it is a case of playing Russian Roulette. If a person drops into that cold water, they will not survive for long. As well as the grief caused

their loved ones, it is a nuisance and an expense to the community which is quite unnecessary. We can only hope that there are no tragedies as a result of these thoughtless thrill seekers.

The Haliburton Public Library, Sherborne Branch, wishes to thank the participants in the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club book raffle on January 27, providing a generous donation of books for the library. Many private donations of books were made and greatly appreciated.

LAND WANTED ANY LOCATION

Vacant land wanted: Waterfront parcels, severed lots, plans of subdivision. Also old farmland and bush 10 acres or greater.

Call 705-742-5683

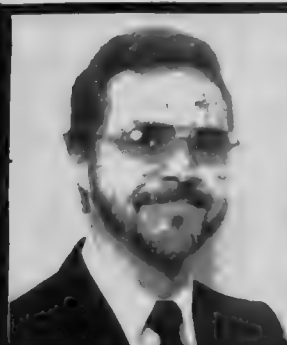
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LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION!

Corner of Hwy. 35 & 118, 12,000 sq. ft. building. Includes bowling alley, dance floor, banquet hall, restaurant, equipped kitchen, 2 apartments. \$589,000. VTB considered.

Fundamental #1:

"COULD YOU SELL YOUR OWN HOME?"

Of course you could! But, whether you should or would even want to will depend largely on your answers to these questions.

- 1 Do you have sufficient knowledge of current and ever-changing market conditions to list your home properly? Do you know how to price your home? Will it be attractive both to yourself and prospective buyers?
- 2 Do you have the skills to advertise and market your property effectively? Do you know how much advertising costs?
- 3 Do you have a network of contacts who can produce potential buyers for your home?
- 4 Are you a good negotiator? Are you comfortable with aggressive buyers looking for bargains?
- 5 Do you have time to show your home to prospects? They may be looking around when you're at work or on vacation.
- 6 Even if you have the time, can you deal equitably with negative comments some prospects may make about your home? Not everyone will share your taste in color or appreciate your improvements.
- 7 Can you determine who among prospects is serious and has the necessary assets to buy as opposed to someone who is merely making "friendly" inquiries? You must be able to stick with a buyer who will complete the purchase when the deal is about to close.
- 8 And speaking of mortgages, are you able to help a prospect arrange the necessary financing?
- 9 Are you conversant with the many laws and regulations that affect property ownership? You could find yourself in some difficulty with a buyer to whom you've not disclosed certain facts because you didn't know about them.

Most people feel they have neither the time nor the skills to undertake the sale of a home. They prefer to rely on REALTORS — licensed or registered real estate specialists who are members of their local real estate board.

REALTORS can answer yes to all the above questions. REALTOR services make the transfer of property from one owner to another as painless as possible for all concerned. REALTORS can put an army of salespeople to work selling your home through the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) but you deal with only one person — the REALTOR you select. And you'll pay that REALTOR not one cent unless or until your house is sold, no matter how long it stays on the market.

REALTORS subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics. They work in the communities where they live. The most successful among them do well because they generate repeat business from satisfied clients.

Want to sell your home? Contact your local REALTOR.



... that can make a REAL difference!



REALTOR is a registered certification mark which identifies real estate licensees who are members of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board and adhere to a strict Code of Ethics and Standards of Business Practice.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

IRONDALE RIVER: 250' of sandy river frontage along the Irondale River. This lot overlooks attractive rapids and is accessible by a year round road. It will provide a quiet retreat. \$34,500.

HWY. 35, MINDEN: 3 bedroom bungalow located across from grocery shopping and the new mall. Excellent access to all the conveniences of town living yet with the added bonus of privacy. \$129,000.

SOUTH LAKE: Excellent condition, 4 bedroom home with double garage, sand beach, southern exposure. Fieldstone on the side of the house, fieldstone patio. Drilled well plus lake water system. \$164,500.

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OF HOMES



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We're Displaying Properties At The

Toronto
Sportsmen's Show

Exhibition Place, Toronto

SHOW DATES AND HOURS:

March 16 - 25, 1990

Weekdays: 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturdays: 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sundays: 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

NATIONAL
Home Show

Exhibition Place, Toronto

HOME SHOW DATES AND HOURS:

April 6 - 15, 1990

Weekdays: 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.

Saturdays: 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Sundays: 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Last year over 525,000 people attended these shows and our High Profile continues to maintain the best of Service that our vendors rely upon.

To have your property displayed at one of these shows and in our "Famous Property Catalogue", call our office nearest you:

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Belleville	(613) 968-4571	Gravenhurst	(705) 687-6669	Orillia	(705) 325-9571
Bracebridge	(705) 645-2296	Haliburton	(705) 457-2220	Oshawa	(416) 576-4241
Bridgenorth	(705) 292-9584	Huntsville	(705) 789-2328	Peterborough	(705) 742-4234
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Campbellford	(705) 653-1331	Lakefield	(705) 652-3364	Toronto	(416) 440-1500
Cobocok	(705) 454-3337	Lindsay	(705) 324-6145	Trenton	(613) 392-2571
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**NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOME**

Steps to shopping. Brick & cedar siding. Oak cabinets, built-in appliances, jacuzzi bath, + many extras. List \$239,900. Call Terry Blair.

**MOOSE LAKE**

Cottage Shell — 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm., bathrm., 1/2 basement. Add your own finishing touches. Nicely treed lot. List \$159,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

50 acres with over 660 ft. frontage. Prime lakefront property, fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property & plenty of privacy. List \$189,500. Call Karen Traviss.

**STORMY LAKE**

Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage just minutes from town on a year round paved road. Cathedral ceilings, airtight stove & a southern exposure. List \$269,000. Call Keith Jackson for more details.

**BRAND NEW**

1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow on a nicely treed 2 1/2 acre lot on the Blairhampton Rd. Turn-key home. Buyer can pick flooring. Only \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**GOODERHAM**

Ideal starter or retirement home. Refurbished. Oak cupboards, brick front, new windows, doors, etc. Basement, drilled well. Steps from town & public beach. Vendor financing available. List \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

Overlooking Soyer's Lake. 3 bedrooms, full walkout basement, cedar siding & decks. Only \$149,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUILDING LOTS: 8 - 10 ACRES

Off Highway 121, Poverty Bay Road. Some trees & partially cleared. Three to choose from. \$39,900 each. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**

Custom-built 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, eat-in kitchen, dining room, large living room with fireplace, laundry room, mud room, full basement, barn. Situated on over 3 acres. List \$295,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

70 ACRES

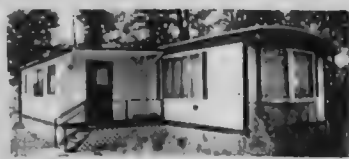
Three miles from Haliburton. Year round road. Phone & hydro. Rolling hardwood. Great building lot. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.

**TAMARACK LAKE**

New 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., tastefully finished with pine & drywall, pine kitchen cupboards, 300' lake frontage. List \$139,900. Call Karen Traviss for details.

**TAMARACK LAKE**

Ideal starter home or cottage. Year round access, drilled well, septic. Walk-out basement, garage. 1.42 acres, 100 ft. frontage. List \$112,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**RIVERFRONT ACREAGE**

10 acres with 350' frontage. Year round access, good swimming area, plus 65' x 14' nine-year-old mobile home with 8' x 20' porch. \$74,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**HARMONY ROAD HOME**

Brand new, spacious 3 bdrm. home in town, located on an extra large lot. Many extras. List \$178,900. Call Terry Blair for more details.

**COUNTY ROAD 6 COMMERCIAL**

1500 sq. ft. garage & storage sheds. Home - kitchen, lvg. rm., 3 bdrms., full bsmt., dbl. car garage, plus 60' 2-bdrm. trailer. Ideal location for snowmobile dealership. List \$269,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

FOR THE NATURE LOVER

200 acres and retreat cottage on Lee's Road. 2 ponds and trails throughout property. Close to public beach area. List \$129,900. Call Karen Traviss.

Feature of the Week**REDSTONE LAKE**

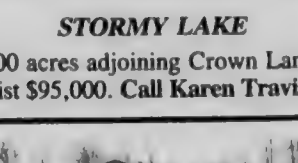
A luxurious family sized cottage — 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room with natural stone fireplace, 3 piece bath, full basement, sand beach. Nicely treed lot. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**HAPPINESS IS...**

This open and airy 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths, family rm., kitchen, living rm., dining rm., laundry rm., attached workshop & garage. Very private. List \$269,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

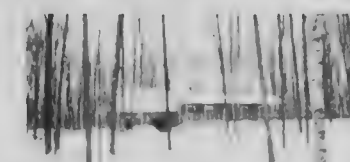
Deeded access to Pine Lake. 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, oak flooring, tastefully decorated. List \$139,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**STORMY LAKE**

200 acres adjoining Crown Land. List \$95,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT HOME**

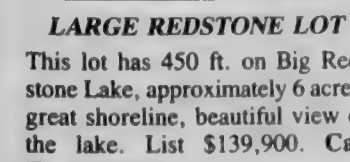
3 bedrooms, finished rec. rm., huge country kitchen with airtight cook stove, beamed ceilings. Very private lot. Only \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**COUNTRY LIVING**

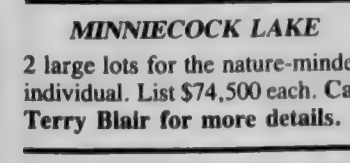
2400 sq. ft. of spacious living. This one-year-old home sits on 2 acres of hardwood bush, 4 km. from Haliburton. List \$189,900. Call Terry Blair.

**BIG REDSTONE LAKE**

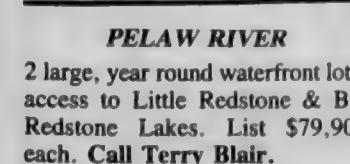
Custom-built cedar cottage with 374' of southern exposure. Very private with large deck. List \$239,000. Call John Caven.

**LARGE REDSTONE LOT**

This lot has 450 ft. on Big Redstone Lake, approximately 6 acres, great shoreline, beautiful view of the lake. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.

**MINNIECOCK LAKE**

2 large lots for the nature-minded individual. List \$74,500 each. Call Terry Blair for more details.

**PELAW RIVER**

2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

Tastefully finished 3 bdrm. home, complete with 600 ft. deck, fireplace, master with ensuite & full basement. Listed at \$195,000. Call Keith Jackson for more details.

**GOODERHAM**

3-plus-1 bdrm. house. Brick fireplace in living room, stone fireplace in rec. rm., wet bar, finished laundry rm., 4 pc., 2 pc., ensuite and 2 pc. bath downstairs. Attached garage plus 20' x 27' workshop garage. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**HOME PLUS**

Home plus 1 bdrm. log cottage, barn & sheds. Stocked sprind-fed pond. All this on 100 acres with a beautiful view. Satellite. List \$189,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**GOODERHAM HOME**

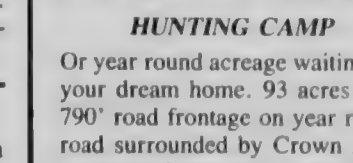
With deeded Tamarack Lake access. Tastefully decorated, 3 bdrms., screened-in porch, wrap-around deck and a scenic view. List \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.

**WOLF LAKE**

Natural log cottage. Kitchen, dining, living rm., 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 239' water frontage, western exposure, excellent view. List \$225,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

**EAGLE LAKE**

Custom-built home or chalet. 3 spacious bdrms., bathrm. on each floor. Fireplace, skylights. Shows to perfection, must be viewed. Over 1 acre private setting on year round rd. Just steps to downhill skiing, ski pkg. included. List \$174,900. Call Keith Jackson.

**HUNTING CAMP**

Or year round acreage waiting for your dream home. 93 acres with 790' road frontage on year round road surrounded by Crown Land on rear of property. 2 ponds & two-year old building. List \$100,000. Call Karen Traviss.

**EXECUTIVE HOME**

5-level, 3400 square feet, sauna, whirlpool, solarium, 2 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, large workshop and many extras. List \$259,900. Call John Caven.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Realtors' group a watchdog of, and for, the industry

HOMEWORDS

on REAL ESTATE

WELL OVER 60 YEARS AGO, a group of real estate salespeople decided to form an association for the purpose of protecting the interests of property owners while working to elevate the industry in the eyes of the public. This

practice has evolved dramatically over the years, and today, 115 real estate boards are in operation across Canada.

The prime reason for a board's existence is the operation of a Multiple Listing Service (MLS). The MLS is a system through which information about properties for sale is made accessible to all members of the board. This provides for a greater exposure to broker offices, thus increasing the opportunities for a speedy sale. And through either direct computer access or the printed version of the information, realtors have a superior selling tool at their fingertips when working to match sellers and buyers.

Equally as important in a board's functions within a community or a region is enforcement of a strict Code of Ethics and high Standards of Business Practice. The board provides a forum in which to adjudicate complaints and can, in some cases, impose or recommend disciplinary action as a result of improper business practices. The interest of both the consumer and the board members are thus protected.

Education

Another key function relates to education. Once they have received their real estate licence and have chosen to become members of the board, realtors can receive further orientation in areas such as career development, the use of the MLS and other formative courses to supplement the formal training taken towards licensing and specialization. And, by liaising regularly with provincial associations, the board maintains a proper supply of tools and materials to ensure a high quality of education among its members.

Although these functions constitute the basis of operation of a real estate board, other services, in varying degrees, are also provided.

For instance, the board can act as a resource centre for realtors to research various economic and market aspects of the industry. It can also provide its members with literature, audio-visual aids and other materials useful in their daily activities. Resale statistics as well as made available to help in determining a fair market value for any given type of property.

In addition to its efforts on the legislative, educational and economic fronts, the board may also be involved in community services of various types. The board either initiates programs or, at least, encourages its members to take part in activities that benefit charitable organizations and the community as a whole, through programs such as "Realty Watch".

Much work is done by the members and staff of your local real estate board. Next time you talk to an agent, find out if he or she is a realtor; this means he or she is a member of the board, subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics and Standards of Business Practice and has much to offer in looking after your real estate needs.

Local SSFC student's essay a winner

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

AFTER GROWING UP IN a booming tourist area such as Haliburton County, it's little wonder that student Nicole Kanfers should have an insight on the business.

This year, the third-year student in Sir Sandford Fleming College's Convention Management Program won an essay contest in competition with university students across the United States and Canada.

"I was delighted," Kanfers says of her reaction upon learning of the win at the end of December. "It was a bit of a surprise, but I was also very proud."

The former West Guilford resident received her prize at the Professional Convention Management Association annual convention last month in New Orleans, Louisiana. Her essay, *The Importance of Internship in Meeting Management Education*, was judged best in competition with 40 institutions from across North America.

"It was really enjoyable," says Kanfers, 22, of the five-night stay in New Orleans. "There were a lot of special events."

The convention theme was based around Mardi Gras, a wild festival on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday for which New Orleans is famous. "It was really impressive," says Kanfers.

Currently in the process of a job search, Kanfers plans to work in convention planning when she graduates at the end of this semester.

With a keen interest in the tourism field, Kanfers certainly has a great deal of experience in the field through her work over the years in the county.

Kanfers' parents used to run the Green Lake Resort in West Guilford. As well, she has worked at the Bonnie View Inn and with the county's Chamber of Commerce. And, she went on an exchange in Quebec during her time at the Peterborough campus.

"There are a lot of organizational skills involved," she says of the work. "You're providing people with a service, and I like that."

This is the second year in a row a Fleming student won the Professional Convention Management Association Essay Contest.

Last year, Don Chapman won with his essay, *Education: The Future of the Meetings Industry*. The competition is held in an effort to raise student awareness of the association.

Fleming is the first and only Canadian college to establish a Convention Management program designed to train professionals in a rapidly growing industry.

The first 18 graduates earned their diplomas in 1988. Since then, graduates have found employment in various areas: in the hospitality industry, as trade show organizers, and as private meeting planners.

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GULL LAKE: Beautifully finished Viceroy type cottage on large lot. Well treed with combination sand & rock shoreline. Facing east for the morning sun. Immaculate condition with 3 bedrooms + 4 piece bath. Many extras like broadloom throughout and stone fireplace in living room. Year round access. Call now for an appointment. **Mary Hastings.**

HALIBURTON LAKE — START PLANNING! Well treed building lot on desirable Fort Irwin Drive. Year round road with hydro and phone available, plus deeded share in 395' waterfront and privacy acreage behind lot. Asking \$42,450. **Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.**

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA — HOME OR HIDEAWAY: Large ultra private home or vacation property. Full walkout basement, 2,400 sq. ft. of living space, 3 baths. Walk to ski hills. Building requires interior finishing. \$210,450. **Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.**

CONVENIENCE & CHARM: This delightful 2 bedroom home is located in Haliburton village, within walking distance of all conveniences, very well appointed & maintained for only \$139,900. **Jack/Lorrie Saville.**

NEW LISTING — HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round cottage, 3 bedrooms, picture perfect interior, dynamite view with large deck. \$110,450. **Robert Heinze.**

COUNTRY CHARMER: 3 bedroom family home with bright, open living room overlooking a spacious lawn. \$124,900. **Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.**

COUNTY ROAD #1: 47 acres, possible severances, 660 ft. frontage. \$31,900. **Mary Hastings.**

150' OF WATERFRONT: 4 bedroom family home. Large eat-in kitchen, electric and airtight, garage, all on year round road. 5 minutes from Minden. \$129,900. **John Hincks.**

BECOME PART OF HARCOURT PARK: Allen Lake, waterfront lot, southeast exposure, well treed. \$44,900. **Jack/Lorrie Saville.**

WATERFRONT COTTAGE close to town, can be easily made into a permanent home. \$99,900. **Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.**

KENNIS LAKE ROAD: 14 beautiful acres, some clearing done, 154' of river frontage, hydro in. A bargain at \$49,450. **Robert Heinze.**

WENONA LAKE ACCESS LOT: Good size lot on quiet year round road. Steps to deeded access with beach. You can afford this at only \$27,900. **Sharon Lynch.**

SUPERB 5 ACRES fronting on highway. Southern exposure, level, well treed. Near public access to 3 large lakes. Yours for \$18,900. **Sharon Lynch.**

CHECK THIS TRANQUIL ACREAGE with 700 feet of private lake frontage. \$189,000. **Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.**

INCOME PROPERTY with 4 apartments just steps from river & town. \$179,500. **Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.**

LAND AND WATER: Approximately 13 acres with meandering creek. Mix of trees and open space. Year round access ability in the heart of lake country. \$36,900. **Sharon Lynch.**

ALMOST 200' OF SHORELINE: Popular Loon Lake! Cottage, bunkie, boathouse, level well treed lot. Only \$139,450. **Robert Heinze.**

30 LOTS ON MOUNT MINDEN offer a spectacular view for your future home. \$39,900 to \$59,900. **Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.**

VALUE, LOCATION AND COMFORT in this custom clean 3 bedroom home with rec. room and fireplace. \$134,900. **Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.**

LOOKING FOR A LOG CABIN? We have one in good condition located on a year round road with 110 ft. of sand beach on great fishing lake. Asking \$99,900. **Mary Hastings.**

THINKING OF BUILDING A COTTAGE THIS SPRING? Choose one of our 5 lakefront lots, each facing south with 110 ft. of sand beach, gently sloping, well treed on a year round road. \$74,900 each. **Mary Hastings.**

LONG LAKE: Pride of ownership shows in this 1,100 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home/cottage plus skylight, w/o's to full deck and a spectacular view. \$139,900. **Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.**

WANT A WOODED RETREAT? Build your own home on one of our 60 or 70 acre parcels. Both are well treed and located on year round highway with hydro available. \$33,900 each. **Mary Hastings.**

COUNTY ROAD #1: Nicely wooded 40 acre lot with driveway in. Excellent building site on year round road. New listing won't last long. \$59,000. **Mary Hastings.**

Mary Hastings.....	457-1375
Robert Heinze.....	754-3893
John Hincks.....	286-3223
Sharon Lynch.....	754-3893
Dorothy Mackenzie Payne.....	286-2338
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THINKING OF SELLING???

Don't miss a wonderful opportunity. All of our listings will be displayed at
TORONTO SPORTSMEN'S SHOW — March 16 to 25
& TORONTO HOME SHOW — April 6 to 15
For maximum exposure call one of our representatives soon!

HALIBURTON (705) 457-1365

GOODERHAM LAKE: Seasonal road access to this neat & clean 3 bdrm. cottage. 100' well treed lot, gently sloping from cottage to lakefront, landscaped, private property. Cottage is furnished & includes fridge & stove. Dock & boathouse. Listed at \$104,900. **MLS.**

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Many chalet lots to choose from. Picturesque views, privacy, close to ski hills, well treed, some have ski packages. Listed from \$35,000. **MLS.**

DRAG RIVER: With Drag Lake access, 110' x 414' sloping waterfront lot, flat area near waterfront for building. Hydro & seasonal road access. Listed at \$55,000. **MLS.**

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

NEW LISTING: Miskwabi Lake Narrows, waterfront. \$43,300. **MLS.**

ESTATE WOOD LOT: With trailer, driveway & year round road. Call me at home for details. \$26,900. **MLS.**

BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019

WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 101' of beach, eastern exposure on seasonal road, partially finished. Asking \$125,000. **MLS.**

COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL: Inn with Bed & Breakfast. 7 guest rooms plus year round income from 3 bdrm. cottage, a 1 bdrm. apartment & approx. 768 sq. ft. of warehouse. Located 3 mi. west of Haliburton village on Hwy. 121, lake frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake. Estate-like setting on over 3 acres. 343' of hwy. frontage with excellent potential for expansion. Photo presentation at office. Asking \$585,000. **MLS.**

WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, furnished with all appliances & extras, 155' of sand beach, on a year round road. Vendor will consider any offer. Asking \$147,900. **MLS.**

GARY BADGER (Res) 705-447-2253

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: On Salerno Lake. 3 bdrm. cottage comes with some furnishings & dock. Excellent fishing lake - bass & pickerel. Asking \$129,000. **MLS.**

NESTLED ON 2.35 ACRES: On Irondale River. 2 bdrm. winterized cottage with electric baseboards & wood stove. On year round road. Asking \$99,900. **MLS.**

LARGE ACREAGE: Minutes from Haliburton on year round road. 78.5 acres with pond. Driveway is in. Included 18' Shamrock trailer & outhouse. Asking \$49,900. **MLS.**

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

BUILD YOUR NEW HOME amongst the hardwoods overlooking a pond in your back yard. Located on a quiet, year round road in Ingoldsbay - right between Haliburton & Minden & only 2 minutes from Lake Kashagawigamog. 200' frontage & a well. Asking \$34,900. Make your best offer! **MLS.**

SUPER BUILDING LOTS: Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Approx. 5 acres each. 329' frontage on year round road, very scenic area with lots of Crown Land nearby. Only minutes away from access to 3 lakes. Both lots have cleared building sites & will have driveways installed by vendor prior to closing date. Asking \$21,900 & \$29,900. **MLS.** Vendor very anxious to sell - so make your best offer!

WANT EASY ACCESS? This one is only one minute off Hwy. 35 near Moore's Falls. Excellent level lot, easy to build on, lake access nearby. Easy drive to Minden. Many new homes being built in area. Asking \$27,000. **MLS.**

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

MAGNIFICENT, FABULOUS, BREATHTAKING! That's "GENTRY GATE" - a dignified enclave of estate lots in a very special upscale neighbourhood. I am pleased to offer these unique mountain top properties with panoramic views overlooking Haliburton village or Racketty Valley. Definitely not for everyone. But perhaps the time has come for you to move up in the world. Why not call me now? Priced from \$52,000. **MLS.**

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE: I have 3 good lots, Hwy. 503 near Gooderham, mixed hardwoods, gentle rolling terrain, from \$15,500. Also 2 acreages, 16 acres & 19 acres, from \$32,000. Also scenic sloping cottage lot, picturesque view, \$21,900. **MLS.**

RETIREMENT? Think warm, cozy, wonderful: 4 bdrms., fireplace, 1 1/2 storey, fieldstone detailing & pillars, knotty pine interior. Pristine setting on 1.8 acres overlooking spring fed pond. Year round road south of Haliburton. Listed at \$189,900. **MLS.**

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

JUST LISTED: Privacy plus. Custom built home featuring country kitchen c/w oak cabinets & jennair stove, living room with beautiful view, 3 large bdrms. & two - 4 piece baths, pine entrance way & extra high basement awaiting your completion. All this on 12 level acres fronting on the Burnt River. For more details call Joan. List \$249,900. **MLS.**

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: This cozy 2 bdrm. cottage features 4 pc. bath, living-kitchen combination with airtight, furnished, large deck. All this on level lot with great beach & miles of boating. The view will grab you. Call today. Only \$149,900.

BITTER LAKE: Move in and relax in this custom built home or deluxe cottage. Features 2+ bdrms., 2 baths, 6 man spa, High-Tec kitchen, brick fireplace c/w insert, cedar lined closets, main floor laundry, attached garage, plus many more extras. Situated on 2 acres on year round road. Only \$205,000. **MLS.**

JOAN BROWN (Res) 705-457-1821

JUST LISTED: Glamor Lake, attractive family cottage in sunny location. 3 bdrms. plus closed-in sun porch, completely furnished. Asking \$144,900. **MLS.**

IMMACULATE COTTAGE: Open concept, patio doors, fireplace, new holding tank, landscaped, new deck, canoe included. Asking \$164,900. **MLS.**

RELOCATING TO THE HALIBURTONS? See this quality brick bungalow, 1400 sq. ft., plus finished rec room, office, utility room in basement. Economical wood/oil heat, large lot with plenty of trees. Asking \$159,900. **MLS.**

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

WILBERFORCE (705) 448-3336

RETIREMENT HOME: Square log construction, 2 bdrms., full bsmt., overlooking Ted's Lake near Wilberforce. Lots of room on this 4 acres. \$149,900. **W-0186.**

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE SITES: Backlots near 4 good fishing lakes, hydro & telephone on road. Good clean hardwood bush, ideal for holiday retreat or retirement home. Start at \$21,900. **W-0180.**

CHANGE OF LIFESTYLE: Looking for a way to get out of the rat race? Buy this 2.78 acres with 3 bdrm. home & auto mechanic garage. Live and work in this small tourist town with the freedom to go fishing when you want. Only \$78,900. **W-0165.**

BILL SMITH (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2861 (R)

REDUCED TO \$119,900: Brand new professional, custom built, 1120 sq. ft. home. Across from Chandos Lake. 5 min. from shopping, walk to beach, full basement, superior construction, exquisitely finished. Was \$129,900. Act now. **MW-0169. MLS.**

GRACE RIVER: Backlot cottage. 3 bdrms., on sloping lot, near shopping, walk to swimming. Only \$69,000. **MW-0131. MLS.**

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: Waterfront tri-plex in town. Full of character, walk to shopping, church, school. \$189,900. **MW-0188. MLS.**

**MARK & MICHELE SMITH
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2392 (R)**

WILBERFORCE WINDER: 3 bdrm. 2 storey with large farm-sized kitchen and sits on almost an acre of land. Great starter/retirement home near town. \$59,900. **MW-0130. MLS.**

ON PLEASANT PRESTIGIOUS PAUDASH LAKE: For a large family or "bed and breakie", 9 bdrm., 7 bathroom, 4,000 sq. ft. cottage or home with 185' of sandy shoreline. All this for only \$279,900. **MW-0168. MLS.**

ON CLEAN CLEAR CONTAU LAKE: Vacant cottage lot, 172' frontage on lake with almost 2 acres of land. \$84,500. **MLS.**

HARRY DALE (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2857 (R)

RETIRING & EXPECTING QUESTS? Then give this very interesting home a good long look. It has a fireplace, 4 bdrms., walkout basement & a detached double garage. Overlooks the lake, has about 4 acres and is yours for only \$98,000. **W-0163.**

TED SAXBY (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)

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A FREE Hunting, Fishing, Camping Catalogue (\$6.00 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing licence (photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail you our Annual Sportsman Catalogue FREE (388 pages—over 6500 items) plus all sale fliers for one year. S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 285, 1385 Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, MB. R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1990. 1-BC

NO. 1 WHITE HONEY, Buckwheat honey and maple syrup. Tyler's Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road, 457-2214. 1-CA-TF

BUY OR LEASE— computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

1990 COMPUTER TAX PROGRAM. Revenue Canada approved, for Excel & Lotus users, personal \$49.95, farm and business \$79.95. Available Feb. 1st. Order Now, Eagle Systems (613) 628-2500. 1-BC

INTERNATIONAL COATS OF ARMS. Available through Scotland House Inc., 139 Sparks Street, Ottawa. (613) 230-9050. All nations. Scholastic, Family, Club, Armed Forces Plaque. Also Clan Crests. 1-BC

WIG CLUB. Join thousands of satisfied customers. Buy wigs at wholesale prices. From \$39.95. Shop by catalogue and save. FREE catalogue. Call toll free 1-800-268-2242. 1-BC

FOR SALE

SNOWMOBILE seats recovered. Spring special on boat seats. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128. 1-CA-21

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

OVERWEIGHT? Try our new Appetite Control Program—lose up to 29 lbs. in 30 days. No drugs. 100 percent guaranteed. Surprisingly affordable! Call: 416-847-6434. 1-BC

FEBRUARY SALE: New 1990 Johnson outboards: 6 h.p. \$1149; 9.9 h.p. \$1649; 14 ft. Smokcraft, one only at \$1095. Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128. 1-CA-21

FOR SALE

26' MOTOR HOME, burns gas or propane, roof air, motor air, 5000 watt generator, awning, sleeps 6, \$12,000. Also 1986 Goldwing Honda, 1200 cc., wineberry colour, many extras, \$6,500. Phone 286-1969. 1-P-21

FARMER OR BUSINESSES: Warmth Insulation Spray urethane and all Spray On Fibres. For insulation, condensation control, shop insulation. Very competitive rates. Phone (613) 267-6711 or write to 133 Gore St. E., Perth, Ontario, K7H 1J6. 1-BC

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FOR SALE: Chain Saw, logturner, rabbit cages, mailbox, tent, saw horses, wheelbarrow, electric heater, snow shoes, picnic table, radio and record player with cabinet. 754-2722. 1-P-28

STEEL BUILDINGS. Immediate savings. 20'x30' \$2,593. 30'x30' \$3,043. 40'x40' \$3,774. 40'x42' \$4,575. Sizes available to 100' wide. Positive savings. Call now 1-800-668-4338. We pay for the call. 1-BC

AVON CHRISTMAS PLATES. 1984, 1985 and 1986. Still in original boxes. Asking \$20 each. Phone 754-2549. 1-P-21

NORTHERN FRUIT TREES, decorative shrubs, evergreens, seedlings, nut trees & rare flora. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Mail-order only. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ont. K0K 2L0. 1-BC

FOR SALE

CO-CO 2 Colour Computer, comes with tape player, joystick and lots and lots of games. \$100. 286-2316. 1-P-21

FACTORY SALE—Steel Buildings—No dealer mark-up—no salesman's commission—Straightwall 16x20 \$2,791; 60x60 \$14,022. Quonset 19x26 \$2,174; 50x60 \$8,149. Prices good for delivery before March 31/90. Limited quantities. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours). 1-BC

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MODEL AIRPLANES: Escape Aircraft \$131.95; XLT, \$131.95; CAEOS, \$99.95. US Funds. Call Garnet Neville, RR2, Haliburton. (705) 457-1463. 1-P-21

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS— for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765. 1-CA-TF

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1982 FORD EXP. sporty, economical (42 mpg), am/fm cassette, cruise, tinted windows, louvers and bra, sunroof, certified, \$3000. 286-3561. 2-B-21

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Ontario Hydro invites interested independent contractors to submit Pre-qualification documents for our Forestry Services in the Minden Area to prequalify for Forestry work for a two year period. Subsequently, over a two year period, tenders will be solicited from contractors who prequalify.

Prequalification documents will be received up to Wednesday, March 7, 1990.

Tendering documents may be obtained from: (or for inspection only)

Ontario Hydro
c/o Al Cheesman
Hwy. 35
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 286-2031
or from:

Ontario Hydro
c/o J.M. Vaillancourt
590 Graham Drive
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 8L4
Phone: (705) 472-8000 Ext. 341

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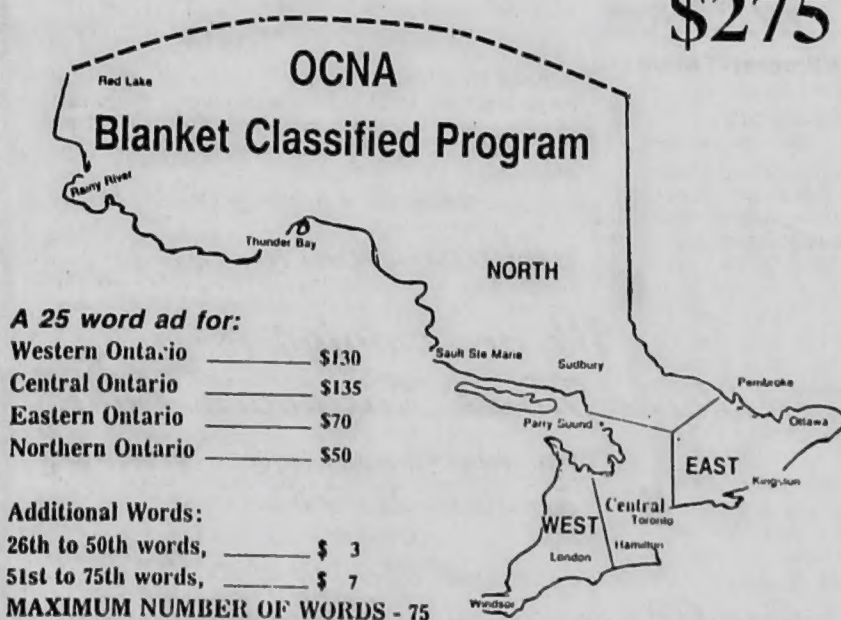
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3-P-21

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4-B-28

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4-CA-28

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8-BC

WANTED: Telephone answering machine; size 11 men's downhill ski boots; 100-110 cm. downhill skis (bindings not necessary). 286-2316.

8-P-21

OLD WRIST WATCHES wanted. Eatons Quarter Century Club—mens rectangular wrist watches (25 years service watch) will pay \$3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted, old Rolex wrist watches especially the following Rolex models—Prince, Oyster Perpetual, Oyster Royale, Chronograph and Cosmograph. Also buying Patek Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constantin, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches such as Chronographs and Moonphase wrist watches (mens only). Call (416) 365-7240 collect or write: B. Walsh, 211 Queen St. East, Toronto, M5A 1S2.

8-BC

WANTED—Generator, used, 3,000 watt. Will repair if necessary. 110/220. Call Kinmount, 488-2375.

8-B-21

PETS

SMALL PUREBRED DOGS. Pets and breeding stock. Reasonable prices, call any time. 448-3115.

10-B-28

PUREBRED King Shepherds Bred for their intelligence, gentleness and size. Call 286-2900 after 5:30.

10-B-21

FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS—Inside storage units available in Car-narvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

RETAIL OR OFFICE Space — 600 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom private house, newly decorated, to share with another responsible young lady. Beautiful hardwood floors. Located on Hwy. 121 between Minden and Haliburton. \$275/month all inclusive. Available immediately. Please call Lisa 457-2000.

11-P-21

CLUB 35—HALL'S LAKE Suitable for medium size gatherings (approx. 65 persons) for Wedding Reception, Anniversaries, Birthdays, Family Gatherings, etc. Kitchen, bar and hall facilities available. Phone 489-2634 or 489-3071.

11-P-21C

LARGE 4 bedroom house in West Guilford area. Available February 24. Phone Dorset 766-2214.

11-B-21

ICE HUT RENTALS, Haliburton lake, Lake Trout, Whitefish and Ling. \$20. per person, call 754-2651.

11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

CANAL CRUISES on scenic Trent Severn Waterway and Rideau Canal aboard Kawartha Voyager; private stateroom; all meals, free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.

11a-BC

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: A house in the Haliburton area for a young family. For April 1st. Call (416) 432-2473.

12-P-28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Earn instant cash, set your own hours with MA CHERIE LTD. (Est. 1975) Affordable quality lingerie and sportswear. Call collect (416) 632-9090.

14-BC

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14-BC

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BUSINESS FOR SALE: Wilberforce Planing Mill Ltd. Operated successfully for the past 39 years. All enquiries to Doug Armstrong of Dale Austin Realty, Minden. Phone 705-286-4441. Res. Evening: 705-748-9126.

14-P-21

EXTRA INCOME! We train you to grow big baitworms in your basement, garage or shed. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology R.R. 1 Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0 (416) 643-4252, Chatham Kent Bait Farm, R.R. 7 Chatham, Ont. N7M 5S7 (519) 683-2468, Kumari Bait Farm, Box 69, Camden East, Ont. K0K 1J0 (613) 378-0023.

14-BC

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14-BC

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14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Green Lake, West Guilford, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, full finished basement. 754-2977.

15-B-21

50 ACRE TROUT POND with log cabin, 3-bedroom home. Full basement, laundry, rec rooms, 2-car garage, 2-1/2 baths, Renfrew County, EARL HEIN, Eganville, Ont. (613) 628-3469.

15-BC

FOR SALE: Construction business. Owner retired. Land and 12,000 sq. ft. building, includes retail store, office, lumberyard. Ideal family business. Could be used for small manufacturing firm, in progressive community in Alberta. Phone (403) 854-3168, Gerhard or Bruni Kral, Box 262, Hanna, Alta, T0J 1P0.

15-BC

PRIVATE SALE: Haliburton Lake, 3 bedroom cottage, beautiful sand beach, year round access, fully winterized. Call 754-2608 after 4pm.

15-B-M14

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WILBERFORCE: 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement, new roof in 1988, within walking distance of stores, bank, etc., short drive to Haliburton. \$89,900. Call (705) 448-3322 (evenings).

15-B-21

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16-BC

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17-BC

HELP WANTED

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18-BC

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18-BC

OUR JOBS ARE YOUR JOBS! We would like to share with you our job opportunities. We currently have a variety of positions that are sure to interest you! Choose from hospitality, construction and labour, or office and sales. These employers need your skills! Come in and see where you belong, at the Haliburton Employment Centre, across from Ralls' End Gallery in Haliburton, 457-1316.

18-CA-7

HELP WANTED

PART TIME waiter/waitress and dishwasher wanted. The Cottage Restaurant, Lisa or Rita, 754-3846.

18-CA-21

MR. PAPER & CHEMICAL is looking for a route sales representative. Must have good knowledge of Haliburton and Bancroft area. For further details call George O'Toole, 705-745-8122, or send resume to P.O. Box 102, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6Y5.

18-B-21

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18-BC

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18-BC

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18-CA-TF

SOCIAL SERVICES TRAINING PROGRAM for those interested in working with people! Sponsored by: SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE. CONTENT. Human growth & development—Personal awareness—Job search techniques—Nutrition first aid certification—Computer skills—Academic upgrading—Work placement. Student will receive a training allowance based on a 30 hr. week for 24 weeks. Start Date March 5/90. Additional information please call Sir Sandford Fleming 457-1680. To register contact Jane Seibie at 457-1316.

18-CA-21

HELP REQUIRED immediately for Kitchen design sales positions, will train. Please send resume to: Canac Kitchen Design Studio, (formerly Dafor Kitchen), Box 930, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-TF

RETAIL HELP WANTED for new children's store opening in the Village Barn. 1 part-time, 1 full-time. Contact 738-2258 or 738-5710.

18-P-21

MARKEL 1-800-265-7173. Class AZ-DZ Professional Transport Driver Training. Careers? Financing? Tax Deductible? We've got the answers. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training. Guelph 1-800-265-7173.

18-BC

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18-BC

SEEING IS BELIEVING and seeing our Job Board will make you believe that we have the right job for you! Choose from a variety of positions that are sure to challenge your skills, and provide you with job satisfaction. If you would like assistance in selecting a job, preparing a resume, or knowing more about proper interviewing techniques, then come in and see us at the Haliburton County Employment Centre, across from Ralls' End Gallery, 457-1316.

18-CA-21

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18-B-28

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST required for busy real estate office in Haliburton. Requirements include good typing skills and pleasant personality. Qualified student applications considered. Please send written resume to: Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-21

PINESTONE INN and Country Club has openings for occasional help in housekeeping department, with potential part-time/full-time work. Weekends involved. Benefit package and good wages. For more information call 457-1800, ext. 4240, ask for Judy (housekeeping manager).

18-CA-21

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20-BC

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20-BC

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20-BC

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20a-CA-TF

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20a-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET Wholesale and retail. We can put your favorite picture, of a grandchild, pet, cottage, on a shirt for you. Hwy. 118, 1/4 m. East of 35. 489-3311.

21-CA-TF



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21-CA-TF

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21-B-28

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21-B-M14

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21-CA-TF

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22-CA-TF

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22-P-28

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22-B-21

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping and Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

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1. R2000 Builder Course
2. Cost Estimator (contracting)
3. Master Solid Fuel Technician
4. Oil Burner Service Mechanic
5. Automotive Air Conditioning
6. Entrepreneurial Skills
7. Heavy Equipment Operator
8. Masonry Assistant
9. Basic Blueprint Reading
10. Drywall Taper/Plasterer
11. Hairdresser's Updating Program
12. Supervisory/Management Upgrading
13. Baking for Chef/Cooks
14. Sheet Metal Worker
15. Workplace Survival Training
16. Retail Refresher
17. Automotive Technology Upgrading Level III
18. Automotive Technology Upgrading Level I, II, III
19. Computers in the Workplace

DETAILED COURSE OUTLINES/GUIDELINES, and INSTRUCTIONS FOR SUBMITTING PROPOSALS may be obtained by calling 1-800-267-2857 or 332-4356, and requesting outlines of those courses for which you plan to submit a tender.

Submissions will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., Friday, March 08/90, but not beyond that time. Submissions should be directed to:

P.O. Box 187
Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0

Please clearly mark the envelope "Tender Enclosed". The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.



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JOIN OUR 3RD YEAR RUNNING FOR ONLY \$130.00 ADULTS, \$100.00 STUDENTS.

Our clean, friendly facilities include exercise bikes, x-country ski machine, free weights & weight machines, change rooms & showers. Equipment instruction available.

Located in Haliburton on Maple Avenue beside the Harvest Restaurant. For more information call 457-1546.



Slimmer-Trimmer-U



The Magic Touch

Slimmer-Trimmer-U
and
Magic Touch

We are moving to
Blacks Home Hardware Bldg.

Entrance Street Level
February 28, 1990

GENERAL LEE'S
NOW... 2 for 1 PIZZA WOW!!!
 HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JOE CITY
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon
MORE THAN MILK

SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
 Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

DISK JOCKEY Available for dances, weddings, parties and clubs. Good quality sound equipment. Wide variety of music. Well established service. Call Nick Holliday-Rhodes at 286-3310.

22-CA-21C

COMING EVENTS

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION
 at Archie Stouffer Primary School (old IGA building) Minden
 will be on Tuesday, February 27 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Children must be five years old by December 31, 1990. Please bring proof of birth date and immunization records. For further information contact 286-1921.

23-CA-21

St. George's Anglican Church
 welcomes you to their annual **PANCAKE SUPPER** February 27, 5 - 7 p.m. at Haliburton Legion Hall. Adults: \$4.50. Children under 12: \$3.00. Pre-Schoolers: Free. Family: \$15.00.

23-CA-21

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
 presents "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." by Paul Zindel on March 1, 2 & 3 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Curtain up at 8:00 p.m. Tickets at the door, or in advance at The Storeroom in Minden, or Paulette's in Haliburton.

23-B-28

CHANGE invites all interested persons or groups to attend the next meeting of the committee to create an EarthFest Fair in the park next to the Ralls' End Gallery Station on June 16, 1990. The meeting will take place at Camp Wanakita on Sunday, February 25 at 6:00 p.m. just after their Winter Magic Day. Chili will be available for those who want it. Please call Eric Illius at 754-2255 if you intend to attend this meeting.

23-B-21

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts warmly invites everyone to attend the **Opening Preview & Awards Presentation** for **'Celebration 90: The Best of Members' Show'** on **FRIDAY, FEB. 23** at 7:30 p.m. **RAILS' END GALLERY Haliburton**
 The show continues until March 24. For more information call 457-2330.

23-CA-21

COMING EVENTS

A CONCERT, the third of the current series will be held at Minden United Church, Sunday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. — Schultz & Overduin - trumpet and organ. For non-subscribers single ticket, \$12. For this concert and also, A Tribute to Danny Kaye on April 1, \$20.

23-B-21

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.
\$500 Jackpot
 57 numbers called February 21, 1990. If no one wins, 58 numbers called February 28, 1990. No. 1 snowball, 20 numbers called for approx. \$180.00 on February 21, 1990. No. 2 snowball, 18 numbers called for approx. \$140.00 on February 21, 1990. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-21

THE HALIBURTON HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION will hold a general meeting at **VICTORIA STREET SCHOOL** on Thursday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Chris Lynd. "Process Writing: Scribbles on the Move" Everyone Welcome.

23-CA-21

YOUTH GROUP at Full Gospel Lighthouse, Haliburton begins Saturday, February 24, a 1990 at 7:00 p.m. All youth from ages 11 and up are cordially invited.

23-CA-21

SALISBURY Composite High School Reunion, Sherwood Park, Alberta, May 18-20, 1990. All former students and staff welcome. Must preregister. Contact Joan Souster for information. (403) 467-8816.

23-BC

Feature Film "SAND CASTLES" (80 minutes) Happy, successful, fulfilled or are they? West Guilford Community Centre, Friday, March 2, 8:00 p.m.

23-CA-28

IMAGES OF HALIBURTON By special arrangement with the Haliburton County Public Library, the Haliburton Highlands Museum will be displaying a selection of prints from its photo collection. Come on out to the Dysart Branch during Heritage Week, February 19-25, to see these historic views. Help us to identify photographs from our collection and if you would like to assist us in supplementing our collection we would be delighted to make arrangements with you to copy your special photos.

23-CA-21

NOTICES

JUST A REMINDER. The Haliburton Highlands Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 - 5:00. Ski passes are available.

25-CA-M14

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for:
 Parties
 Weddings
 Banquets
 Anniversaries
 Showers
 Stages
 Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168.

25-CA-TF

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY Cross Country Ski Club will hold its 11th annual ski day and dinner at Pinestone Inn on Sunday March 4. Ski on your own all day, swim in the afternoon. Dinner at 5pm. Call Julie Kennedy at 457-2480 by Thursday March 1.

25-CA-28

THE BAHAI'S of Haliburton County invite you to investigate their Faith. "There can be no doubt whatever that the peoples of the world, of whatever race or religion, derive their inspiration from one heavenly Source, and are the subjects of one God." For information please call 754-2493.

25-CA-21

KINDERGARTEN Registration for September 1990. Wednesday, February 21, 1990, 1:00 p.m. at Cardiff Elementary School. Please bring proof of birthdate and immunization record.

25-B-21

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION at Gooderham School, Monday, February 26, 12 noon—3pm. (For children who become 5 years old this year).

25-CA-21

THE ANNUAL World Day of Prayer service will be held at St. George's Anglican Church on Friday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mabel Dittick. Refreshments following the service.

25-P-28

PERSONAL

LIGHT ON THE BIBLE! Discover the message of the bible with a free year's subscription to this bi-monthly magazine. Box 931, Sutton West, Ontario, L0E 1R0

26-BC

A KIND, caring, sincere, shy, lonely, average looking, 43, 5'7", 135 lb guy living on a beautiful lake, enjoys fishing, walking, camping, outdoors, country and western music, by a beautiful fire dancing on walls, seeks a warm, short, slim, unattached, 30 to 40 live-in marriage-minded lady. P.S. Reply with photo and phone no., to: Box "C", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

26-P-28

PERSONAL

STABLE, LOVING COUPLE wants to adopt baby. Approved homestudy available. If you're pregnant and have decided on adoption please phone us. Private, legal, confidential. (705) 742-7725.

26-BC

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

The family of the late Robert Hollobon wish to express their heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for their prayers, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and contributions in memory of Bob. Special thanks to Reverend Dawn Gilbey for her many visits and comforting words, to the ladies of St. James Anglican Church, and R.C.L. Branch 441 for the lovely luncheon, to the members of R.C.L. Branch 441 for their moving service, to the V.O.N. and Karen Vick for their special care and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Your support was greatly appreciated.

Jean Hollobon,
 Lynn & Paul
 27-P-21

WE EXTEND sincere thanks to all those who helped to make Teacher Appreciation Week in Haliburton such a huge success—to the parents who gave so generously of their time and energy, to Board members and office staff who supervised students during the luncheons, to the County for declaring February 11-17 as Teacher Appreciation Week, and to the following businesses who participated through donations of gift certificates and in-store specials: Valumart, Gift House North, Mike's Milk, Master's Book Store, Rachel's Bakery, Guilford Boy, Perfect Prints, Northland, Dennis' Restaurant, Gooderham Foodtown, Wilberforce IGA, Agnew's Red & White, Sir Sam's Inn, Haliburton IGA, Haliburton Hairdressing, Nancy's Flowers, Sir Sam's Ski Hill, Jasco, Kennedy's, Maple Sands, The Cottage Restaurant, Banks General Store, The Magic Touch, Slimmer Trimmer U, Country Rose, Shawn Hagerman Insurance, Halco, Pinestone, McKeck's Place, Patrick's Books, Diane's Sewing Centre. Thank you for helping us celebrate our teachers! Haliburton Home & School Association.

27-CA-21

THANK YOU

THANKS so very much to every group and each person who remembered me so kindly with cards, phone calls, visits, prayer, flowers and plants. It is hard to express how much I appreciate the many kindnesses shown me during my time in hospital. Your kind acts through this time have been a wonderful support which I will remember with love and gratitude.

Elva Cooper
 27-P-21

A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU for the wonderful "surprise" to Dee & Jim, Kim & Peter, Wanda & Dennis, Angelo, Chris & Kim, Kim & Gordie, Maureen & Brian, Maureen, Gord, Elizabeth & Lesa, John & Cathy, Elaine, Ed & Stephanie, Lou, Cathy, Jasmine & Andrew, Kevin, Mom & Dad, and last but always first Becky. If I have forgotten anyone, please forgive me, I'm getting old. Love and sincere thanks again, **Michael**.

27-B-21

THANK YOU The staff of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School expresses our sincere thanks to the members of the Haliburton Home & School Association for the songs, balloons, muffins, buttons, certificates and luncheon during Teacher Appreciation Week. Thank you to all those parents who brought food and to the local businesses for their contributions. Thank you all for making us feel special! Thank you also to the Board Office Staff for covering our Yard Duties so we could all attend the luncheon. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.

27-B-21

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my many friends and relatives who attended the open house for my birthday. I sincerely appreciate all the beautiful gifts and cards I received. A special thanks to my Legion Comrades for the use of the Legion, the roses and crystal vase. May each one of you be blessed with as many good years as I have had. Sincerely, **Nora Billings**.

27-B-21

THE WEST GUILFORD Recreation Committee wish to thank everyone for making our fund raising dance on February 10 a success. Special thanks to Mike Varty, Marge Bain, Carol Duncan and Bill Burden and all the ladies who provided lunch.

27-CA-21

BIRTHS

VASEY—Mitchell Ernest arrived Tuesday, January 23, 1990 at York County Hospital, Newmarket, weighing 8 lbs. 15 ozs. Delighted parents Ted and Susie, along with grandparents, Julia Kapisak-Serecin, Jeanne Vasey and Gary Vasey welcome Mitchell with love. Special thanks to Dr. Eric Delgan and the staff of York County Hospital.

28-P-21

BIRTHS

HOWARD, Steve & Marianne are happy to announce the arrival of the new 1990 model. This is an exact replica of the 1962 model with the 1966 Lip Kit. This model will be called **Lance James**. February 8, 1990, 7 lbs, 5 ozs.

28-P-21

CONSACK, Karl & Irene are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son Anders Karol, born January 11, 1990.

28-P-21

ENGAGEMENTS

JIM & BERYL CONGDON of Lochlin are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **LISA BERYL** to **ANDRE LUCIEN LAMBIER** son of Iris Lambier and Lucien Lambier of Kendall, Ont.

29-P-21

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST MASKELL, JENALLE KRISTA MARIE, suddenly at the tender age of 3 months on Thursday, February 15, 1990. Jenalle, most loved daughter of Michelle and Chris Maskell, dear sister of Amanda, Anthony and Ashley. Dear Granddaughter of Hugh and Sylvia Maskell of Ancaster and Ann Maskell of Calgary. Val Melnick of Hamilton, Gary and Delores Melnick of Mt. Hope. Dear Great Granddaughter of Toni Melnick of Ancaster. Dear niece of Jennifer and Mike Latinski of Hamilton and Gary Jr. and Odessa Melnick of Mount Hope and Joanne and Bill Brown of Calgary. Survived by numerous Great aunts, uncles and cousins of the Hamilton area. God Blessed us with her care for a very short time and we thank him for that privilege. Although our hearts are heavy with sorrow we know that she will no longer suffer, for now God has a special place for her with him. She spread so much love in her home. Her smile said it all. She was our sweetness. Funeral services will be held at Clarks Funeral Home in Hamilton on Tuesday, February 20, 1990. A service will be held in Minden for Baby Jenelle at a future date, with personal notice from her parents to their friends and family.

31-B-21

AT REST RIVERS, Vernon Raymond at Peterborough Civic Hospital on February 13, 1990, in his 64th year. Dear father of Dave and Diana of Whitby and Carol of Haliburton. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, February 16, 1990. Cremation to follow.

31-CA-21

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST ELMER LAVERN HUGHEY after a lengthy illness, at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Tuesday, February 13, 1990 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Hazel (Drury) Hughey; dear father of Bonnie (Mrs. Claude West) of Scarborough. Brother of Norma Post of Belleville and predeceased by Arthur. Dear grandfather of Claude and Marie. Rested at Wiggins Funeral Home. Funeral service was held on February 16 at 2pm at the funeral home. Spring interment at Deer Lake Cemetery, Highland Grove.

31-CA-21

IN MEMORIAM

LITTLE, DONALD. In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, and great grandfather, who passed away February 25, 1988 in 70th year. We love you, we miss you always. Sadly missed by the family.

32-P-21

LORRAINE HARDING In loving memory of a dear Aunt who passed away on February 20, 1989. God took her home. It was his will. But in our hearts we love her still. She left us quickly. Her thoughts unknown. But she left us memories we are proud to own. So take care of her Lord in your home up above. As you took her away from our tender love. Sadly missed and always remembered by nephew Dan and Brenda Harding.

32-P-21

A TRIBUTE to my Dad, Christie Coumbs who passed away February 25, 1989. What can you say to someone who has always been one of the most essential parts of your world, who took you by the hand when you were little and helped to show the way... Someone who stood by to help you grow, providing love, strength and support so you could become the person you are today? What can you say to let him know that he's the best there is, that you hope you've inherited some of his wisdom and strength. Maybe you just say "I love you Dad"... and hope he understands. Dad, you were the best and I love and miss you. Sadly missed by daughter Doreen, son-in-law Ken, Grandsons Dan and Bill.

32-P-21

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear son and brother Wilford Ross Barry who passed away February 19, 1987. Beautiful memories are treasured ever. Of happy days when we were all together. Mom and Dad—Helen, Lois, Eileen, Naida and Marlene.

32-P-21

IN MEMORIAM

COUMBS, CHRISTIE In loving memory of our dear grandpa who passed away February 25, 1989. In the book of life there are memories. Of the happy days we knew, And recorded in love are the blessings. Of a wonderful Grandpa like you. We miss you Grandpa! Love forever, Ken & Chris.

32-P-21

COUMBS In loving memory of my dear husband Christopher, who passed away February 25, 1989. He is gone but not forgotten, And as dawn's another year, In my lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of him are ever near. Days of sadness still come o'er me. Tears in silence often flow. For the one I loved so dearly And lost one year ago. Sadly missed by his wife, Florence.

32-P-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARION AGNES PORTER
 All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late MARION AGNES PORTER, of the Township of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of January, 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of February, 1990, AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton this 23rd day of January, 1990. RAYMOND G. SELBIE Barrister, Solicitor P.O. Box 186 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of WILLIAM EDWARD JACKSON, late of Eagle Lake, Ontario. All persons having claims against the estate of William Edward Jackson, late of Eagle Lake, Ontario who died on or about January 28, 1990, are hereby required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executors on or before April 30, 1990 after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have then been received and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim we shall not then have notice. Dated at Haliburton this 12th day of February 1990. Douglas A.A. Jackson, Gordon W.H. Jackson, 429 Port Union Road, Scarborough, Ontario M1C 2L6.

33-P-28

HIGHLANDS little theatre
 presents
 THE PULITZER PRIZE WINNING PLAY BY PAUL ZINDEL
THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS
 Directed by NANCY ROBICHAUD
 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
 THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
 MARCH 1 MARCH 2 MARCH 3
 Curtain Time: 8:00 p.m.
TICKETS
 Adults: at door... \$6.00 - in advance... \$5.00
 Students & Seniors: at door... \$5.00 - in advance... \$4.00
 ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM:
 HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE, Box 360, The Storeroom, Minden
 PAULETTE'S SHOP, Haliburton, COUNTY COMMERCIAL PRINTERS - Haliburton

The Guild
"Celebration '90: The Best of Members' Show"
 Ralls' End Gallery
 York Street, Haliburton — 457-2330
February 24 - March 24
 Opening Preview & Awards Presentation on Friday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m.
 Gallery Hours:
 Tuesday to Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If you are in business, consider purchasing or leasing:

A PANASONIC Facsimile Machine
 \$1299.95 or \$38.64/month*

A CELLULAR PHONE (CT-102).
 \$699⁹⁵, or \$22.59/mo.*
 * (User's fees not included)

A '286' BASED TANDY 1000TL Personal Computer, with 40 meg hard drive, TTL monitor. \$2299⁰⁰ or \$68.37/mo.*

at
HALCO ELECTRONICS
 457-1590
 - THE BEST IN PRICE -
 - THE BEST IN QUALITY -
 - THE BEST IN SERVICE -
 *Based on 60 months, 10% buyback.

EASTON'S **valu-mart**®

Prices effective until Saturday, February 24, 1990.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

HALIBURTON & MINDEN

Red Seedless Grapes
product of Chile
no. 1 grade
/kg **2.18**
lb. **.99**

product of U.S.A. or Mexico
fresh Asparagus lb. **2.49**
product of Canada Canada fancy /kg **2.18**
Spartan Apples lb. **.99**
product of U.S.A.
fresh Spinach 10 oz. pkg. **.99**
product of U.S.A. size 138
Seedless navel Oranges dozen **1.88**
product of U.S.A. fresh /kg **2.18**
Brussels Sprouts lb. **.99**
product of Canada Canada no. 1 seedless
English Cucumbers each **1.99**

Minute Maid fruit Juices
selected varieties or Five Alive
3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.99**

6 inch pot silk-like
Double Camellia each **12.99**
selected frozen varieties concentrated fruit
Honeydew Drinks 12 oz. tin **.79**
selected varieties or compatible brand Swiss Style
Gay Lea Yogurt 175 g cont. **.49**
Aunt Jemima selected varieties pancake
Syrup without coupon **2.49** with coupon **1.99**

Monarch Flour cake & pastry or all purpose
with coupon **1.49**
2 kg bag without coupon **1.79**

selected varieties cereal
Quaker Harvest Crunch 800-900 g pkg. **3.99**
selected varieties cookie or
Quaker Muffin Mix 900 g pkg. **2.49**
frozen deli chocolate mousse or selected flavours
Sara Lee Cheesecake 92 g pkg. **.79**
selected varieties
Magic Moments Puddings 4 x 142 g cups **2.39**

fresh baked 8 inch
Apple Pie each **1.99**
fresh baked 100%
Whole Wheat Bread 450 g loaf **.99**
fresh baked
Oatbran Rolls pkg. of 8 **1.69**
at most stores

100% pure vegetable
Oil Crisco 1 L cont. **2.99**
selected colours economy facial
Scotties Tissues box of 200 **.99**
selected varieties conditioner or
Ivory Shampoo 400 mL Bonus cont. **2.79**
frozen 9 inch
Gainsborough Pie Shells 15 oz. pkg. **2.49**
Sensor blades 5's or
Gillette Razors each **2.99**
selected varieties powdered laundry
Detergent Tide 4-5 L box **3.99**

cereal
Kellogg's Special K 475 g box **2.99**
with coupon **2.49**
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

save 30¢
regular, fine or extra
fine Tradition ground
Nabob 300 g pkg. **1.99**
with coupon **1.49**
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 24, 1990 at valu-mart only. VM

save 30¢
cake & pastry or all purpose
Monarch Flour 2 kg bag **1.49**
with coupon **1.79**
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 24, 1990 at valu-mart only. NG 7013

FREE when you buy two (2) 400 g pkgs of
Peek Freans Cookies
receive the third pkg. free with this coupon
Coupon value 2.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 24, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, #01017A

pork Roasts fresh shoulder /kg **1.96**
picnic lb. **89**

fresh Strawberries product of U.S.A. pint **.99**

White Swan paper Towels selected colours 2 roll pkg. **69**

Clover Leaf Tuna solid white albacore in oil or water 5.5-7 oz. tin **1.99**

Nabob ground Coffee regular, fine or extra fine Tradition 300 g pkg. **1.99**
with coupon **1.49**

Heinz Keg O' Ketchup 1 L keg **1.79**
with coupon **1.49**
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Lasagna Catelli Cannelloni-Express or selected varieties 200-500 g pkg. **1.69**
Sauce Heinz tomato 28 oz. tin **.99**

Savarin Meat Pies frozen macaroni & cheese or selected varieties 8 oz. pkg. **.59**
Heinz Vegetable Cocktail 48 oz. tin **.99**

Lipton Cup a Soup selected varieties pkg. of 3-4 **.99**
Taster's Choice Instant Coffee 150 g jar **4.99**

Real Kosher Style Assorted Bagels 5/ **.99**
The Winner of the Teacher's Week Draw for the Dinner for Two was GARY BROHMAN of H.H.S.S.
St. George's Anglican Church Annual PANCAKE SUPPER Haliburton Legion Feb. 27 - 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Prime Rib Roasts Canada grade A beef Chef Style /kg **8.80** lb. **3.99**

Davern Wieners 450 g pkg. **.99**
Piller's boneless smoked
Black Forest Ham lb. **3.99**
frozen small link pork
Davern Breakfast Sausages lb. **1.49**
shoulder butt
fresh Pork Roasts lb. **1.39**
Canada grade A beef
Prime Rib Steaks lb. **4.29**
utility grade up to 7 kg
frozen Turkeys lb. **1.19**

Mary Miles Bacon sliced side 500 g pkg. **1.99**

Piller's sections or
Polish Rings lb. **2.49**
selected frozen varieties entrees
McCain Lite Delight 280 g pkg. **2.99**
selected frozen varieties Tendercrisp
McCain Pizza 16-17 oz. pkg. **2.99**
frozen cello
Cod Fillets lb. **2.49**
backbone or sole in batter or cod, haddock or sole
High Liner frozen Fish Sticks 350 g pkg. **2.99**
selected frozen varieties
McCain Breakfasts 170 g pkg. **1.79**

McCain selected frozen varieties specialty cut or
Potatoes Rise'n Fry 680 g pkg. **.79**

Pepsi 7 UP selected varieties regular or diet 5.2 L/100 mL **.39**
24 x 280 mL tins **6.99** plus deposit
750 mL btl.

selected varieties snacks or potato
Humpty Dumpty Chips 150-200 g pkg. **1.59**
selected varieties
Heinz Pickles 750 mL jar **1.99**
natural or butter flavoured President's Choice
microwave Popping Corn 297 g pkg. **2.49**
McCormick's selected varieties
R.S.V.P. Crackers 200 g pkg. **1.79**

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI at most stores
Fearman's deli sliced
Cooked Ham lb. **1.99**
Piller's deli sliced selected varieties
Cold Cuts lb. **3.99**
Fearman's deli sliced
Cooked Roast Beef lb. **4.49**

Mexicana
Taco Trio 205 g pkg. **3.29**
selected varieties Summit or decaffeinated
Nabob Coffee 300 g vac pkg. **3.49**
chilled selected flavours Sunny Delight
Fruit Drinks 1.8-1.89 L cont. **1.79**
selected varieties 150-227 g pkg.
Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper **1.99**
natural
Crystal Spring Water 10 L cont. **3.99**
selected varieties
Cat Food Purrr 170 g tin **3.99**

Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue 8 roll pkg. **2.99**

save 50¢
cereal 475 g box
Kellogg's Special K **2.99**
with coupon **2.49**
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 24, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Wetta, #K902056

save 50¢
selected varieties percolate
Aunt Jemima Syrup 750 mL cont. **1.99**
with coupon **1.49**
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 24, 1990 at valu-mart only. NG 7012

save 50¢
Heinz Keg O' Ketchup 1 L keg **1.79**
with coupon **1.49**
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 24, 1990 at valu-mart only. NG 7012